**ELECT HUGHES** 

AND SAVE U.S.,

**COLONEL ASKS** 

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THRILLS HIS HEARERS.

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**COAL FAMINE** MENACES U. S.; STATE AIDS ACT Koenig Admits Fighting

**Utilities Body Checks Up** Rail Cars-War 'Prosperity' Is Blamed.

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CAR SUPPLY CUT FOWN.

Armed U-Boat May **Guard Deutschland** 

Craft Is Expected on Atlantic Coast.

SHIPPING RAID DUE?

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

States submarine base in the Thames

Reload the Deutschland. The work of unloading the Deutschland went forward speedily today and was completed at 2 o'clock. The reloading

10 ROUMANIAN PRINCE DEAD.

on Dash for Home ASKS BANKERS HERE TO AID

> **Further Credit Advocated** to Prevent Crisis as Peace Comes.

> CHECK INFLUX OF GOLD

ptances may reach and offered none. FRAR NO GOLD DUMPING.
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eally was given at the might pres-quest in order that he might pres-material direct to Chicago fin-wers, aside from Mr. Davison a Reynolds: Charles H. Sabin, p

Antiques Taken as Robbers Loot Lake Forest Homes

J. W. Thorne and C. G. King Families Unable to Fix Losses.

CLOSED FOR SEASON

Go to King Besidence.

street, last night it was eald that Mrs. King would go out to Lake Forest this

"Valuable furniture was left in my ouse," said Mr. Thorse last night. But I don't see how burglars could get movable things of value were removed when the house was closed for the sum-mer. There were a number of antiques among the pieces of furniture and it is

rule when he falled to sleep in the house. I will make a trip to Lake Forest today to see if any damage has been done."

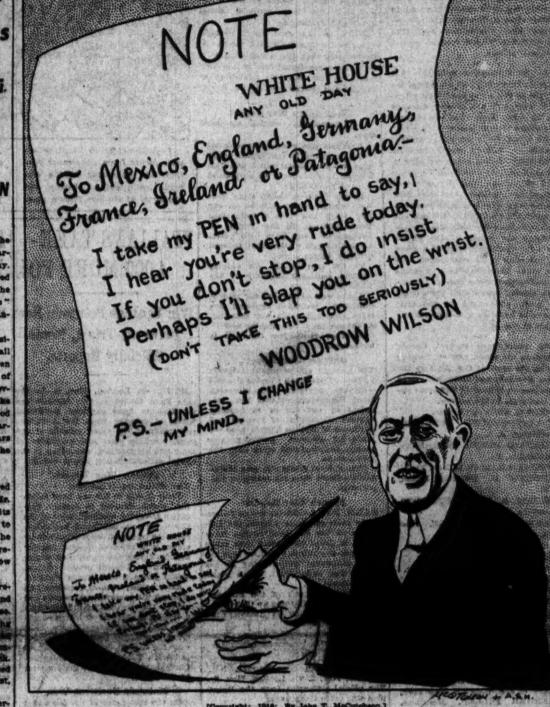
REPORTS ON INFANT PLAGUE.

way, for the burglars very unethically kicked out a pane of glass and thus

ossible these may have been stolen.

PUBLIC HEALTH COMMITTEE

Demands Rigid Care in Order to Prevent Spread from Person Who Are Infected.



TWO AUTOS AND TROLLEY COLLIDE: ONE MAY DIE.

a bookkeeper living at 2127 North Keystane avenue. In awarving to the east comobiles upon their occupants and flung the street ear from its track to the curb. Marofake, when he was extricated from the wreckage by bystanders, was found to have a fractured skull. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital, as

HE BETS \$2,700 ON HUGHES: SHE BETS \$2,500 ON WILSON

No Matter Who Wins Ther Won't Be Much Change in the Taylor Family Bank Balance.

ocratic candidate. They want to bet

### It's Hughesday and 30,000 Will March and Shout

offer to a great Chicago parade.

swell the enthusiasm for his Republican

Some Pithy Legends.

Here are some of the bright and pithy legends that will hit Chicago between

"No yellow in our flag; its hu "Too proud to Eght unless we

club carrying red, white, and blue um-brellas. Rough riders from the stock yards will be a feature. Col. Frank O. "Hughes for you's and you's

"What did Wilson do? He kept us out of work before he kept us out of war."

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916. TRIBUNE BAROMETER

Chicago and vicinity
— Fair Saturday;
slightly colder by
night; Sunday fair;
moderate to fresh
westerly wind Saturday, becoming variable by Sunday.
Illinois — Generally
fair Saturday and
Sunday; cooler Seturday night.

"I criticise him now because he has adrestly and eleverly and with sinister ability appealed to all that is weakest and most unworthy in the A

most burning indignation at those speeches wherein he displays a frank cynicism of belief in, and appeal to, cynicism of belief in, and appeal to, what is basest in the human heart. In a recent speech at Long Branch he said, as reported in the daily press, that 'you

ed only another Buchanan.
"I have been assailed."
speaker, "because I have

of him that was not absolutely curate and truthful. I have critical

in the dust what was most sacred in our past and has jeopardized the mos-vital hopes of our future.

aposties of the full belly, of these men who jeer at the nation's soul, I call the attention of President Wilson and his secretary of war and his secretary of the navy, to what Washington said his own soldiers in a letter to congress

Forge were not patriots because they were starving? Mr. Baker and Mr. Daniels have done evil to this country only because they stood where their master, Mr. Wilson, placed them. I call OF 30,000 IN FIVE STATES your attention to their statements not only because they are foul slanders but because they show the character of Mr. and New Jersey Safe, Canvass Ey Literary Digest Readers Shows.

THE STATE OF THE SECOND

SHADOWS OF SHADOW LAWN. "Mr. Wilson now dwells at Shadow awn." Col. Roosevelt concluded There should be shadows enough at hadow Lawn; the shadows of men, omen, and children who have risen from graves in foreign lands; the shad ows of the helpless whom Mr. Wilson lid not dare protect less he might have rasping pitifully, as they sank under the waves; the shadows of women out-aged and siain by bandits; the shadows their dim eyes looking upward, because iresident Wilson had sent them to do a task and had then shamefully aban-Those are the shadows proper for Shad ow Lawn; the shadows of deeds never done; the shadows of lofty words the ows of the tortured dead.

READY TO ADMIT WEAKNES "The titanic war still staggers to and fro across the continent of Europe. The nations engaged in the death wrestle show no sign of letting up. Some time the next four years the end will come and then no human being can tell wha this nation will have to face.

"If we were ready and able to defen ourselves and to do our duty to others and if our abilities were backed by an iron willingness to show courage and good faith on behalf both of ourselves

"If we elect Mr. Wilson it will be serving notice on the world that the traditions, the high moral standards, the courageous purposes of Washington and Lincoln have been obscured, and that in their stead we have deliberately chat in their stead we have deliberately elected to show ourselves for the time being a sordid, soft, and spineless mation; content to accept any and every mault; content to pay no heed to the most flagrant wrongs done to the small and weak; allowing our men, women, and children to be murdered and outaged; anxious only to gather in every oliar that we can, to spend it in lux-ry, and to replace it by any form of soney making which we can follow with afety to our own bodies."

### GERMANS CHARGE CRUELTY TO PRISONERS BY ALLIES

Committee of Reichstag Says Both Bussia and Britain Overwork and Underfeed Captives

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—By Wireless to Say-ville.]—The reichstag today discussed the treatment of war prisoners. Prince vor Schoenatch of the National Liberal party says the Overseas News agency, made a report on the proceedings of the commit-tee which considered that question, as

"With great sadness and profound indignation, the committee took notice of
the great sufferings of Germans made
prisoners. This is especially true of
Russia, where numerous cases of brutal
treatment have been proved; and also
in British camps, from which there are
numerous complaints. Prisoners are
often forced to work under degrading
conditions. Frequently they must toll
in cold or under a burning sun, and often
physical brutality is added to this. The
food in many places is most scanty, deficient, and badly prepared."

Prince von Schoenaich acknowledged
the kind exertions of the holy see to
improve the fate of the prisoners.

Herr von Boehn, a Conservative member, says the Overseals News Agency,
stated that a while ago defenseless
German war prisoners were shot by
French under command of French offi-

### AUSTRIAN AIRMEN ATTACK BASES OF ITALIAN FORCES.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—[By Wirel

is, Nov. 3.—An official statement by the ministry of war today

### APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

nvitation to Which His Speed Was a Response Says "the Very Safety of the Republic Is at Stake."

OL. THEODORE ROOSE-C VELT'S address in New York last night was in response to an appeal by a committee which

New York.-To the Hon. Theodor Roosevelt: It is our conviction that no other pres'dential campaign in the history of the United States has presented graver issues or more farthe nation profoundly to be affected by the result but the honor and the very safety of the republic are at

of the next administration will de-pend the course of the United States during its most critical years. As business men and as 1.yal cit we are deeply concerned in aiding to bring about a decision that will restore sour. principles and true Americanism to the conduct of our national affairs.

In this momentous hour the vital need is for such a presentation of the issues as will arrest the widest attention and carry the clearest message to the public mind. And this task we commend to your hands. No living American has a greater

Already you have done memorable service to your country in awakening it to a sense of its perils and obligations, and you have revealed an unselfish patriotism that makes your voice singularly potent in counsel and inspiration. Will you not lend it to the cause once more by ad-dressing the people of the nation from the vantage ground of a great massmeeting in the metropolis? Under these circumstances a message from Theodore Roosevelt on "America's Crisis" would ring from coast to coast, and might be the final means of avoiding a calamitous de-

The undersigned suggest Cooper during the week of Oct. 23-28 as the time. Severally and unitedly vo urge upon you acceptance of this great op-portunity for public service. JOHN G. SHEDD, Chicago.

R. LIVINGSTONE BEEKMAN. nce R. I. CHARLES CURTIS HARRISON, hiladelphia, Pa. WILLIAM BARBOUR, New York.

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NATHAN T. FOLWELL, Phila

THOMAS R. PROCTOR, Utica. TRUMAN NEWBERRY, Detroit. LLOYD GRISCOM, New York.

### ANOTHER HAGUE MEETING

New Yor., Nov. 8.—The World's Court league, of which William H. Taft is honorary president, announced here to-day the inauguration of a verment to organize an international council with a view to calling a third Hague conference, perhaps before the close of the war. In the latter event the conference would be prepared to act ... a medium for peace proposals. After the war it

letween Chicago and St. Paul-Mit scapelis-

## **GERMANS DRIVEN ACROSS FRONTIER** BY ROUMANIANS

### **Bucharest Claims Counterbal**anced by Report from Berlin of Double Victory.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Austro-Germans fighting along the Transylvanian front have been driven across the border at Table Butzi, according to an official report received by Bucharest today.

Siriul and Taturumio.

Berlin, on the other hand, recounts victories for Austro-German forces. It declared that the allied [Tentonic forces have penetrated further into Rou-mania in the districts southwest of Predeal and southeast of Rothen Thurm

Boumanian War Report.

Northern and northwestern fronts

-We attacked in the Buseu valley
and occupied Mount Siriul and Taturumio. At Table Butsi we progressed

beyond the frontier.

In the Prahova valley there have been violent enemy attacks on our left wing. Our troops maintained their positions. In the region of Dragoslavie there have been patrol skirmishes and a somewhat reduced artillery bombardment.

artillery bombardment.
To the east of the Alt (Aluta) fighting continues violently on the whole front.

continues. We have captured five more guns and much war material. At Orsova there was nothing new. Southern front-The situation is unchanged.

German War Report.
The German official report follows:
Front of Archduke Charles Francis
On the southern Transylvanian front Roumanian attacks were repulsed by our fire or in bayonet fighting. Southwest of Predeal and southeast of Rothen Thurm pass we made an advance, pursuing the enemy, and captured more than 350 Roumanians.

Balkan front (Dobrudja and Macedonia)-There were no events of im-

French War Report.

Prench War Report.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—British troops following up their successes against the Bulgarians on the left bank of the River Strums in Greek Macedonia have taken by assault the village of Alitsa, says the official statement issued today by the French war department. The statement follows: ment follows: On the left bank of the Strums

On the left sank of the ser un-British troops, following up their suc-cesses, have taken by assault the village of Alitsa.
On the remainder of the front there was intermittent cannonading, with-out infantry action.

Bulgarian War Report. SOFIA. Nov. 2, via London, Nov. 8.— The official statement from the Bulga-rian war office today says:

Macedonian front—Detachments of the enemy which penetrated north of Lake Malik were pursued eastward by our troops. At the end of the Cerna we repulsed weak attacks. During the fighting of Oct. 31 in the Strums valley the enemy suf-

the Strums valley the enemy suf-fered heavy losses in the sector be-tween Ghiristos and Barakli-Djuma. We found 500 unburied dead, many fresh graves, and a large quantity of equipment scattered about. Roumanian front — Unchanged. Four hostile warships bombarded Kustendje, causing no casualties or damage. Our coast batteries forced these ships to retire. On the Dan-ube near Rustchuk and Berichtoff there has been reciprocal artillery fire.

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### TRANSYLVANIA BATTLE FRONT



1-Berlin reports Austro-Gernan forces have penetrated further into Roumania in the districts southwest of Predeal and southeast of Rothen Thurm pass.

trians and Germans driven across the frontier that the Roumania pied Mount Siriul.

### ITALIANS TAKE 4,000 MORE FOE LOST POSITIONS

Drive on Triest, Rome Officially Reports.

ROME, via London, Nov. 3.-In the ROME, via London, Nov. 3.—In the some from Gorits to the Adriatic sea the Italians have captured additional points of vantage from the Austrians and taken 3,948 more prisoners and guns, machine guns and quantities of arms and ammunition, according to the official communication issued today. Italian War Report.

Trailian War Report.

The official report follows:

From Gorlis to the sea hard fighting, which resulted in further successes along the northern brow of the Carso plateau, continued yesterday. Here the troops of the Eleventh army corps, who repulsed violent counter attacks during the night, took strong defenses on difficult ground east of defenses on difficult ground east of Veliki Kribach and Mount Pecinka

divisions, in spite of an intense artil-lery fire and counter attacks, held the line running from Mount Faits over the heights of Point No. 319 to Point No. 229 on the Oppachiasella-Castagnavista road, 700 meters west of the latter.

Maintain Positions Won. On the remainder of the front east of Goritz and from Hubilog to the sea all the positions gained by our troops Nov. 1 have been maintained, notwithstanding incessant attacks which were supported by concentrated artillery fire.

During the day we took 3.488 prisoners, including 116 officers, among them a brigade commander, a regimental commander, and three field officers. Two mountain guns, numerous machine guns, and large quanties of arms and ammunition and war material of all kinds also fell into our hands.

# RUSS RECAPTURE

Win Vantage Points in New Petrograd Reports Retaking of Part of Ground Won by Teuton Attacks.

> PETROGRAD, Nov. 3.—Infantry dighting continues in Galicia and in Volhynia, with slight successes in both regions for the Russians, according to the official statement issued by the war office today. The Russians have recompled part of their trenches on the west bank of the Stokhod river in Volhynia. East of Lipnicadoina, in Galicia, the Russians have pushed back the Austro-Germans in some places. The statement resids:
>
> On the river Stokhod in the region of Vitones and Alexandrovak [five miles northfof Kiselin] fighting continues. Here, a battalion of one of our regiments succeeded in pushing back the enemy, who had occupied part of our trenches on the western bank of the Stokhod.
>
> In the region of the heights east PETROGRAD, Nov. 3.—Infantry dgh

In the region of the heights east of Lipnicadolna our detachments, after having destroyed opposing wire entanglements, pushed back the enemy in some places.

German Official Statement. charged seven times yesterday in an at-tempt to receipture positions taken by the Germans on the Narayukva, south-

Front of Prince Leopoid—The Rus-sians suffered exceptionally severe losses during unsuccessful attempts, seven times repeated, to recapture 30 west of Folz-Kannolesn left hank of the Narayuvka.

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These are residence lots, 60 x 125 feet, right in a district where two hundred and fifty homes have already been built. Buy one of these 60 foot lots. Cut it into two 30 foot lots and sell one for enough to pay for both of them. Terms, \$15 down and \$10 monthly.

## Capture of Vaux Fort Followe by Further Retreat of German Forces.

FRENCH KEEP UP

THEIR ADVANCE

**BEFORE VERDUN** 

On the right bank of the Meure, after the capture of Fort Vanx, our infantry continued its advance to the cutatiris of the villege of Vanx and north of Vanx lake. We gained a feeting on the creet dominating the village. The enemy did not attempt a counter attack.

Yesterday the enemy, owing to the violence of our bombardment, evacuated Fort Vanx without waiting for an attack. Heavy explesions were heard in the fort. During the night our infantry occupied this important

British Capture Trench.
LONDON, Nov. 8.—The British troops
captured a German trench east of
Gueudecourt on the Somme front last

German newspapers declare they are not surprised by the evacuation of Fort Vaux at Verdun, says a Reuter dispatch from Amstardam, as the intention to abandon it siready had been communicated in advance. The Berlimer Tageblat, the dispatch adds, says: "The action, of course, is not pleasant sentimentally, but militarily it is justi-

today follows:

Houses in Sailly that had been taken by us were lost again yesterday morning in hand to hand fight-

Hostile advances east of Gueude-court and against the northern part of St. Pierre Vasat wood failed.

ANNOUNCES GERMAN PAPER lays Neutral Cargoes Will Not Be

[Special Cable Service from London Times.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 3.—According to
the Kruez Zeitung of Berlin the German
government has decided to make the
safety of neutral shipe and neutral cargoes dependent upon the guarantees that no part of such cargoes shall be landed, whether through British compulsion of not, at any British port. It must appear that the German government proposes to sink all neutral ships, whether neutral sent to abandon the right of compelli

GENERAL DIES FOR FRANCE. Commander of Assault on For Donaument Succumbs to the Injuries Which He Received.

PARTS, Nov. 2-Gen. Ap-Verdun region, on Oct. 24, has died of wounds.

# The Saint Dunstan

T. DUNSTAN, a monk, who

eventually became Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, was

a successful worker in the

precious metals and was

made the patron saint of

A new pattern of Spoons

Forks, etc. has been named after

It is characterized by mass-

iveness and strength, recalling the

handiwork of silversmiths of

earlier times and by a refinement

of detail and finish made possible

by the ingenious devices and skill

of the modern workers in silver.

This pattern makes a strong

appeal from the standpoint of

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both beauty and utility.

English silversmiths.

this famous ecclesiastic.



A New Design

Has the Charm

of English Silver

of Years Ago

and Made to

Serve for

Many Years

to Come

our infantry occupied this important work without any loss. The best of interior forts of Verdun is reliefab-lished in its entirety.

German Official Report.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The official report
wated by the general army headquarters
oday follows:

NEW MOVE IN SEA WAR.

Spared Unless Guaranteed Not to Land at British Port.

of a neutral cargo that is suspected of being on its way into enemy destination



### The "Ruffvel" Bishop's Latest

No hat ever received more praise than has the "Ruffvel" since its arrival recently. Of super quality rough felt, with a finish that feels as soft as velvet.

Worn correctly curled or dipped. Shown in bronze, dark green, black and gray. The "Ruffvel" is as GOOD a hat as most any man would want. A more STYLISH hat doesn't exist. Try it on, together with any of the other Bishop Blocks ticketed at \$3 to \$12.

BISHOP the old reliable hatter and furner 12 W. Washington St

formerly 34 So State St.



# Progressives

Though deserted by our leader, we still have minds, memories and vote

Can Hughes and Roosevelt sugarcoat the bitter pill of James R. Mann? He voted in favor of the resolution to warn As that if they exercised their rights at sea the gow would not protect them—

Remember: And

commenting on President Wilson's submarine ultims which forced Germany to discontinue "frightfulness submarine warfare and pledge observance of international law, Mann said:

Who was YELLOW then?

And if you hope to return to the Republican party, will relect Lowden governor, so he can help Lundin and Thompsule the party with a Lowden-Lundin-Thompson combination, calling the old Lorimer-Hertz-Jamieson days?

Think It Over Before November 7.

JOHN C. VAUGHAN

Progressive Nomines for Congress, Second District in 1916

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS a paper that does things. So they THE TRIBUNE - 365 days a ye

SUSPECT BALLOT "Colonization" Subject of " Aimed a

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traud conspiracy," entire country and Chicago yesterday by the latest invest sovernment official. No specific charg Dailey, assistant U general, in charge He stated the inve show that: More than 30

votable ages ha from the south colonization has eighteen months. That the Repub agents, was respon ence given but not Dailey's Form Dailey reads: "Investigations 1

Chicago and elsew whether there has ment to use money citizen is entitled to make all parties tal \$5,000 and impriso tiary for not exceed money, other charg investigated are fra colonization of vote to intimidate emplo Hold All Day

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CAMPAIGN TRIP

Predicts Own Victory in Several

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nd up his 28,000 mile campaign tour

Hughes made the tariff one of the chief

inistration in my charge."

Visits Scene of Youth.

Crowd Waits for Hours.

IN CONFIDENCE

AIDS OF WILSON

SUSPECT NEGRO

BALLOT TRAFFIC

"Colonization" from South Is

Subject of "Fraud" Inquiry

Aimed at G. D. P.

The discovery of a "gigantic vote fraud conspiracy," embracing almost the

entire country and involving men of na-

by the latest investigation of a group of

No specific charges were made. Only

Dailey, assistant United States attorney

general, in charge of the investigation.

He stated the investigations tended to

Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio. This

ents, was responsible was the infer-

ce given but not stated by Mr. Dailey.

Dailey's Formal Statement.

Chicago and elsewhere to determine

whether there has been an arrange ment to use money to debauch the elec-

tion or influence election boards.

ed just as it is cast, and wrongful ma

nipulation by election boards is a serious offense under the federal laws, which

make all parties taking part in the con-spiracy in any way subject to a fine of

\$5,000 and imprisonment in the peniten-tiary for not exceeding ten years.

"In addition to the wrongful use of

money, other charges which are being investigated are fraudulent registration,

colonization of voters, and conspiracle to intimidate employes."

Hold All Day Conference.

An all day conference betwen Mr. Dailey, Charles A. Karch, United States

united States attorney of Springfield, and District Attorney Charles F. Clyne was held in the latter's office. Then the

statement was given out. Only the ver-bal statements of Mr. Dailey and Mr.

Clyne could be taken as to the motive

cision to gather evidence for probable

en going on for eighteen months."

Brought by Labor Agents.

tion of handbills and other advertising methods. On many occasions special cars were used."

"It is an accepted fact, isn't it, Mr.

Dailey, that 95 per cent of the southern Negro vote is Republican?"
"That may be true."
"Then the investigation is aimed at

"I stated before it is entirely non-

"Does the investigation show wheth-

these Negroes were induced to come

from the south because of the scarcity of labor, or for election purposes?" "Well, it is said that the scarcity of

bor because of the European war is inging many of them north." "But if these Negroes have become

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izen is entitled to have his vote count

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Dailey reads:

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THINGS WAS . So they rea 55 days a year

### WHY THE TWENTY-FIRST SHOULD GO REPUBLICAN

Below Are Two Good Reasons Why Most of the Male Voters in the Near North Side Should Vote for Hughes.



There may be campaigners for Mr. Hughes who cover a wider territory, but there are none more sincere or more effective in their spheres than the Misses Elizabeth and Katharine

hannon. These young women are among the

their attention toward," getting out the vote" in the north side community. The Misses Channon have been recruited by the Hughes Chicago committee and they are taking a

whether there will be stump speak-ing introduced among their other ef-forts, but even if they restrict their efforts to the vicinity of their resi-dence, 672 Rush street, there seems to be no doubt but that the Twentyfirst ward will go Republican

states where their votes will be count ed?" was sked. "That's about it, I guess," was the

Florida would not influence the six elec-toral votes in Florida, but if that same number of Negroes came into Illinois they probably could swing the balance of power with this state's twenty-nine votes?" was the next question.
"That's about it," was Mr. Dailey's

"Then it isn't likely that any one but Mr. Wilson's party can be making the kick?"

hivestigations were conducted in artial and nonpartisan manner."

t what laws have been violated in a morpartisan investigation."

Both Mr. Clype and Mr. Dalley denied Both Mr. Clyne and Mr. Dailey denied We are only investigating the reports the investigation was instigated to at these Negroes have been brought the northern states to be used to de-such the election," he said. "It has make capital for either party."

Mr. Dailey has been an assistant t Washington for two years. He was appointed by President Wilson shortly after he gained fame while district at-torney at Indianapolis by prosecuting the vote fraud cases in Terre Haute.

STATEMENT BY GREGORY. Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—A statement issued today by the department of justice with the sanction of Attorne General Gregory gives warning that conspiracies to intimidate voters will be

ment of justice," the statement says, "shows that within the last three months approximately 60,000 Negroes southern states to northern and west-ern states, mainly to middle western states, particularly Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Investigation has developed the fact that a number of these Negroes have registered in violation of the laws of the states to which they have gone and have expressed the intention of vot-ing in those states.

"Facts in the possession of the de-

Well, no. But if their employers use 'Facts in the possession of the department show in one city the padding of registration lists with fictitious "Complaint has been made, according names to an extent which, in the light of accurate information already observes from southern states, where tained, indicates that the number of server are disfranchised, has been going such false names probably reaches into the thousands." that they are going into northern the thousands."

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### CAR SERVICE TODAY Changes Due to Hughes Parade.

the following announcement of changes in the routing of cars on account of the Republican parade this

Local cars from the south will turn back in Harrison and Van Buren Local cars from the west will turn back in Franklin street and Fifth

Local cars from the north will turn back in Randolph and Lake streets. All through route cars usually operating in Wabash avenue, State. and Clark streets, will be routed by way of Van Buren, Franklin, and Lake streets to destination.

### HANLY BACK IN HOME STATE; GREETED BY GOOD CROWDS.

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Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 3.—Old home trails were hit again today by J. Frank Hanly, the Prohibition presidential candidate, when his special train came back to Indiana after visiting thirty-four states and traveling 20,000 miles states and traveling 20,000 miles states. to Indiana after visiting thirty-four states and traveling 20,000 miles since

Optimism over the drys' prospects marked Hanly's speeches, and he was enthus:astically received. Richmond gave him a small crowd, but Winchester, Portland, and Berne turned out good audiences. Five Ohio cities, Columbus, London, South Charleston, Xenia, and Device of \$2,400,000 for bathing beaches, natatoriums, and playgrounds.

### ASKS SOLDIERS TO PREACH COMPULSORY SERVICE.

Maj. Vincent Makes Plea to Men of nois Field Artillery.

the First Illinois Field artillery was urged last night to preach universal compulsory military service.

In a talk during a reception of wel come given the batteries by the women's auxiliary of Battery E at the Dexter

he said, "to do everything in your power to bring it about. Preach it at all times until it is accomplished. Maj. Vincent was called upon to speak after he had been presented with a sil-ver service. Capt. Henry J. Reilly also

ver service. Capt. Henry J. Reilly also.
was called upon by Gen. James G. Stuart, the toastmaster, after he had been
presented with a watch by the men of
his command.

Says Rivals Broke Pledges.
In his speeches coming down the Hudson valley, Mr. Hughes assailed the administration for "broken promises"
with respect to the reduction of the cost
of living, the observance of the cost Says Rivals Broke Pledges. GREETED BY GOOD CROWDS.

Presented with a watch by the men of thirting, the observance of the merit of the reduction of the cost his command.

After the reception and banquet the system in making appointments, the soldier boys, their relatives, and friends danced. The women in charge of the maintenance of American rights abroad, the Blackstone hotel, "because I am not not not to the reduction of Highland Park Revolution, of Highland Park Revolution, of Highland Park III., wish is command.

"I haven't a doggone thing to say War Baker's comparison of Washing-to-order a protest against the Blackstone hotel, "because I am not in touch with developments. But



Wabash avenue and Fourteenth street, in which the Socialist, Democratic, Prohibition, and Republican tickets were advocated by representatives of the four parties in the national election, a vote resulted: Hanly, 3; Benson, 5; Wilson, 15; Hughes, 22.

Deles Theta Phi Law fraternity— Hughes, 14; Wilson, 4; Lowden, 15; Dunne, 8; Miller, 8; Hoyne, 4; Cun-

Desplaines street—Wilson, 18; Hughes, 10; Benson, 2; Dunne, 12; Lowden, 12; Stedman, 1; Hoyne, 5; Miller, 3; Cunwound up his 23,000 mile campaign tour with sixteen strenuous hours of campaigning today down the Hudson river den, 16; Dunne, 1; Stedman, 1; Miller, valley and in Brooklyn. The nominee 9; Hoyne, 3; Cunnea, 6.

delivered nine speeches, starting at 8:45 o'clock this morning, and did not reach National Surety company's office em-stockyards—Hughes, 30 ployés—Wilson, 2; Hughes, 29; Dunne, Lowden, 30; Dunne, 19. his hotel until nearly midnight. On his trip down the Hudson river valley Mr.

Woodstock yards of Chicago and Northwestern Railway company: Wilspecific themes of his speeches; here tonight he spoke chiefly of Americanism.

"Let me say to you." he told an audience in Brooklyn, "that if I am elected son 41; Hughes, 4; Hoyne, 43; Miller, 2; Cunnea, 34; Dunne, 42; Lowden, 3. At Phi Delta Theta fraternity house

University of Chicago-Hughes, 13; Wilson, 9; Hanly, 1. White Business college, 3939 West Madison street: Wilson, 48; Hughes, 12.

The Mackerel club, organization of

to serve any other interests. Supreme the near future," the nominee told an must be America's interests in the audience at Newburgh, "because there thoughts of the American people, and supreme will be America's interests in must carefully consider." Among the chief of these Mr. Hughes ranked commercial competition after the war with European nations, "not at all wasted by war, but disciplined, organ-

The his tour through Brooklyn Mr.
Hughes campaigned over ground familiar to him as a boy. The first meeting
he addressed in the Green Point section Uphold Rights of America. was within three blocks of the Union The policy which would conserve the Avenue Baptist church, where his father honor of the American name and re-

was pastor.

"I have had many a generous welcome and many a manifestation of enthusiasm on my long trip," he declared, "but best of all is the welcome home."

The second meeting was in the Brownsville section, a district which his advisers told him was strongly Socialistic in its politics. Here the streets were choked. My Hughes relievated his indorsement of and excellent understandings we con-Mr. Hughes reiterated his indorsement of the Republican platform plank declarour ancestors showed when they estab-lished our government, which our later ognize the right of expatriation. The

the integrity of the nation; that we are The third address of the evening was a land devoted to justice, that we are at Kismet hall. On his way there the intent in a courteous way upon main-nominee passed the house in which he taining our national honor, and that aj. Vincent Makes Plea to Men of was married. Here again he found all the rights of American citizens on land Batteries D and E of First Illi- space in the hall crowded with an audi- and sea throughout the world will in make that had waited two hours to hear all events be maintained."

If young Americans were to go forth

If has been my good fortune during as the advance guard of American en-

the last few weeks to speak in many terprise, Mr. Hughes said in his Kings-states." Mr. Hughes said, "and every-ton speech, "it must be understood where there has been this manifestation throughout the world that there is no of a deep patriotic feeling, of an intense prouder title than that of American interest in our vital concerns, but there is something about the generosity of this protects men lawfully doing their work. welcome in my native state, which I had wherever they may be."

any other welcome could possibly be.

"I hope and expect that next Tuesday Colonel's Son, in Chicago, Asserts Hughes Will Win-Puts Kanwe shall have a triumphant victory in sas in Safe List.

Chicago yesterday on his way east after a business trip through Kansas and Oklahoma, added something to the

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### SOME STRAWS

Polls on Presidential Race Taken in Various Places and Sent to "The Tribune."

Vote taken at Wentworth avenue and Fifty-seventh street: Hughes, 14; Wil-son, 5; Miller, 7; Hoyne, 3; Cunnea, 4.

Kenwood Evangelical church social,

Heath & Milligan Manufacturing com-pany general offices: Hughes, 17; Wil-son, 5; Hoyne, 7; Miller, 1; Cunnea, 10. B. J. Elfman's cigar store, 153 North S. E. Feriberg & Co., 161 West Harrison street: Hughes, 17; Wilson, 15; Ben son, 4; Lowden, 15; Dunne, 10; Stedmar

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., wholesale

Livestock Exchange National bank, stockyards-Hughes, 30; Wilson, 20;

New York Life Insurance company,

Kresge's 5 and 10 cent store: Wilson 76; Hughes, 62; Dunne, 68; Lowden, 70; Employes of four clock companies, 215

At chapel service, Northwestern uni-versity-Hughes, 497; Wilson, 230; Han-

A TERRIBLE BLOW!

Mr. Chas. A. Filipiak Resigns as . Citizen of the United States.

NE of the last year's crop of new Americans "resigned" his citizenship yesterday because he had been getting campaign literature through the mails. Moreover, he said that he is an anarchist. Consequently, his letter of resignation, received by Circuit Court Clerk John W. Rainey. was turned over last night to the federal authorities. It is probable a court will be asked to set aside the

Mr. Raincy said that he had maile to each person naturalized in his office during the last four years a circular concerning his candidacy for This is the letter of resignation

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31, 1916. Gentlemen: Please do not annoy me with your voting circulars than I do not vote, and kindly accept my resignation as a citizen. I will always remain an anarchist. Respectfully, CHAS. A. FILIPIAK,

1017 Paulina street, Chicage,

BAKER TARGET OF D. A. R. that makes it more gratifying to me than that T. R. JR. GOES HOME TO VOTE North Share Chapter of Highland any other welcome could possibly be. President.

The North Shore chapter, D. A. R., of Highland Park, has sent the following letter to President Wilson:
"The members of the North Shore chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Highland Park, Ill., wish to ofter a protest against Secretary of

ment.

Conditions which industry in the United States will face at the close of the war were characterized as cause for "serious consideration by every student of our affairs."

"We want to look out that we do not have a headache coming to us in balloting question.

The for New York last night, where he is a registered voter.

"You bet I am going to vote Tuesday." was his emphatic reply to the balloting question.

"At a meeting of the chapter on Oct. 30 a motion was unanimously carried voteing their disapproval of the disloyal and unpatriotic words uttered by Secretary Baker in his speech at Jersey City on the evening of Oct. 16.

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## **GERMAN CRAFT** RAID THAMES: SEIZE 2 SHIPS

### Stop and Search Steamers on Trade Route Between England and Holland.

BERLIN, Nov. 3, by wireless to Say-ville.—A raid was made by German naval small craft on the shipping route between the mouth of the Thames and Holland on Wednesday night, the admiralty announced today.

Several steamers were stopped and

searched and two of them were brought The raiders were fruitlessly shelled by four British cruisers while they were

Berlin Report on Baid.

The official statement reads: On the night of Nov. 1-2 small German naval vessels advanced from points of support on the coast of Flanders against the trade routes be-tween the Thames and Holland. They stopped and searched several steamers and brought two of them which were suspicious into port. A third steamer which was ordered to follow has not yet arrived.

As they were returning some of our torpedo boats were shelled for a brief time without success by four British cruisers. Our naval forces all re-

No German Ships Lost. The admiralty also has made the fol-

owing announcement:
It is once more stated that all the German torpedo boats which partock in the enterprise in the English channel on the night of Oct. 26-27 re-turned. No boat was damaged by shells or mines. The German tor-pedo boats were by no means driven away by the British, for there were present no British forces that could have done this. The few British destroyers which showed themselves were in part sunk by shots, being so taken by surprise that they could not fire one shot, while the remainder saved themselves by flight.

EWIS LOSES VOTE; GAINS 1. Senator Fails to Register, but Says He Has Persuaded a Repub-

liean to Support Wilson. Senator James Hamilton Lewis yes-terday explained that, though failing to register, he had done better than "pairing" his vote. He said he was speaking where he could not get into the city to register without disappointing audi-

senator, "in having a Republican friend agree to vote a straight Democratic balot-which would have been all I could have voted—in order to offset my loss and the loss to my party of one vote."



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### Wilson Votes in City Are More than Offset by Ballots in the "Provinces."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Buffale, N. Y., Nov. 3.—[Special.]— Hughes and Fairbanks will win the forty-five electoral votes of New York state next Tuesday, according to all

surface indications.

After touring the state, interviewing the leaders of both parties, and examining and comparing the Republican and Democratic organisation reports from each county. I have reached the conclusion that New York will be carried by the Republicans for both their national and state tickets.

President-Wilson will carry New York city, but will be snowed under upstate.

but will be snowed under upstate. indications are that Hughes will win the state by a plurality ranging from 50,000 to 100,000. Several shrewd political observers estimate the Hughes plurality in the state at not less than

bury, the Democratic candidate for ernor, and former Congressman Cal-Republican, will defeat William F. ombs, Democrat, for United States or. Both Whitman and Calder will

Seabury and McCombs in early section of the state.

The Democratic managers are claiming the state by a plurality of only 10,000 and indications are not lacking that they have given up hope of cutting down the normal upstate Republican plurality sufficiently to allow Wilson to age in with his New York City vote.

chiefly responsible for the boost given the betting odds on Hughes in the last three days. Hughes bettors are now compelled to place their money at 10 to

York goes, so goes the nation."

In this western as in the eastern and southern sections of the state the Republican leaders, concede a falling off in the normal Republican pluralities in many counties. But they figure that,

got yours. There's but little choice, they're all so good-all regular SOUTH SHORF. property-real

Real Estate. Under any circumstances, this sale of

lots would be looked upon as a marked success, but under the conditions prevailing—the lateness of the

season, the usual buying time being so nearly over,

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### SOME BETTING!

\$100,000 Wagered During Day in Wall Street - \$1,250,000 Awaiting Takers-Hughes Is Still Favorite, 10 to 7.

ing the day on the Wall street curb on the presidential contest, which made it one of the liveliest days of the campaign. Something like \$1,250,000 is now in the hands of stakeholders in the financial district, whose commission is generally 2 per cent. It is calculated the amount staked by election day will reach the record breaking total of \$2,000,000. Long after the close of business today it became known in Wall street house had wagered \$30,000 bn Wilson at 7 to 10. This was by far the largest single bet of the day. . The Hughes all day.

Pittaburgh, Pa., Nov. &-[Special.] -Alexander P. Moore, proprie the Leader, today wagered \$10,000 against \$8,000, the latter end taken by a prominent business man, that Charles E Hughes, the Republican nominee, will carry the state of Ohio

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8.—[Special.]

—The largest known bet said to have been made in Kansas City during the campaign was placed and taken this morning. J. R. Baker, a wealthy oil man from southern Kansas, placed \$5,000 on Hughes. His proposition was taken immediately by Charles Oldham, in charge of the boards at the Turf and Field.

even with these losses, Hughes will be able to go down to the Bronx with 125,000 plurality. More conservative estimates put the upstate plurality at

Here in Buffalo there is a close con-test between Hughes and Wilson as the result of a considerable shift of the passage of the Adamson law. The ru-ral section of Eric county, however, is heavily Republican, and the Hughes leaders assert that even if they lose Buffalo, they will carry the county by

compelled to place their money at 10 to 7 and frequently at 10 to 6, and heavy bettors on Wilson early in the campaign, after obtaining confidential advices from Democratic leaders, have hastened to avoid loss by placing "hedging" bets on Hughes.

Developments indicating that New York state is asfe for Hughes were reflected immediately in the demands of Wilson bettors for greater odds, for it is still a political axiom that "As New York see, so goes the nation."

In this western as in the eastern and

Railrond Vote an Issue.

This is said to be the biggest resilient conter in the country next to Chicago, it is estimated that the railroad population of Burillo and its substraint is the country next to Chicago, it is estimated that the railroad population of Burillo and its substraint is country next to chicago, it is estimated that the railroad population of Burillo and its substraint is country next to chicago, it is estimated that the railroad population of Burillo and its substraint is country next annual in estimated that the railroad route for railroad men in Eric country in the case in the country next annual in estimated that the railroad route for Wilson will not attain the propose because of the factors of the propose of the substraint in the seemant. Or other than the substraint is not country next to the seemant of the country next to the seemant in the country next to the country next to the country next to the country next to the seemant of the country next to the seemant of the country next to t

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It's a wonderful collection of fine high grade overcoats such as you'll not find the equal of,

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> Suits and overcoats for dress or business; for motoring or travel; for men and young men; \$18, \$20, \$22.50. \$25, \$30, \$35, and in foreign weaves, \$40, \$45, \$50,

### Fifteen dollar suits and overcoats

NOTHING to equal these at the price; we simply decided to sell the best \$15 values in the world; and here they are.

If \$15 is all you want to pay, you'd better see these. If you're a good judge you'll buy; If you're not, we are; you can take our word for it. All styles, all sizes, many weaves; \$15.

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Find Calorie person of a certa sald to need 3,500 ca "We also took into tiles of the people," 0 per cent more th are also allowed 1 Then the secretar daily menu for eac calory basis. It was cost of the same This gave them their

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United Charities Workers' Figwes Show Advance in Food Necessities.

United Charities discovered yes terday exactly what the "prosperity" of the last year has cost the poor as to

can buy the same food that 69 cents

on to his dollar he can buy the same volume of food with 31 per cent less nutrition in it—if he is an expert buyer. Or he can dig up 31 cents more, add on to his dollar, and buy the same foed in volume and nutritive value that he got last year for \$1. In short, the cost of the bare essentials of susten-ance this year is 31 per cent higher

Study Family Budgets.
Under the direction of Supt. Eugene T.
Lies, the district secretaries of the
United Charities have been meeting with United Charities have been meeting with lirs. Katherine M. Briggs for two weeks and studying the family budgets of 2,000 or more families 6 pendent on the United Charities for existence. Yesterday rked the close of the study on the

When the district secretaries started out to solve the problem of the high cost of living they made rough esti-mates that the increase was 25 per cent. But they have found that 31 per cent would have to be added to the food items of the family expense accounts.

"In arriving at it we use the calories per day are necessary to keep a person in good physical condition and allow no more and no less. It is as scientifically exact as the army ration system, perhaps a little more so." Mrs. Briggs explained how the fig-ures were compiled. The work began with the comparison of the government tables of food values in calories, a table prepared by scientists of the University of Chicago, and another table worked out by the United Charities. From these tables the district secretaries listed all

age doing indoor work. Maternity cases are also allowed 10 per cent more."

Then the secretaries figured out the daily menu for each family on the daily menu for each family menu f

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## WAR (MEX) SHORTENS HONEYMOON



Mrs. Freen B. Nulsen

"It looks as if everybody down my way is going to vote for Hughes," will leave on Sunday for their home in St. Louis, after which Capt. Nulsen honeymoon with the former Mrs.

Edna Reakirt, "the lady of the Congress hotel. They will leave on Sunday for their home in St. Louis, after which Capt. Nulsen wears the "sign of the Congress hotel." way is going to vote for Hughes,"
was the comment of Capt. Freen
Behl Nulsen, who yesterday began
his honeymoon with the former Mrs.
Edna Reakirt, "the lady of the
lake," whose divorced husband
settled \$1,100,000 on her and her son.

capt. Nuisen wears the "sign of honor," being the Austrian equiva-lent of the German iron cross. He was decorated by Emperor Frans Josef. Capt. and Mrs. Nulsen are spend-ing the first portion of their honey-

Then they found how many calories were needed to support in good health a person of a certain age for one day. For instance, an average man of 35 is said to need 3,500 calories.

"We also took into account the activities of the people," said Mrs. Briggs.
"A man doing outdoor work is allowed 10 per cent more than one of the same publication also pointed."

Canned vegetables are named in the increased price list. Even the plebelan sauerkraut, which a few weeks ago cost 50 cents per dozen cans, now costs the grocer \$1.25.

S. W. Roth, editor of the Retailers' Journal, declares: "Cingress should be importuned to place an embarge or export tax on food products."

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Tries to See Clyne.

# PERILS NATION

(Continued from first page.)

### Various Electrical Devices, Including Colored Searchlight Beam, Will Be Used.

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VOTE RETURNS

FROM 'TRIBUNE'

eceive direct tidings of next Tuesday's Tribune corner, Dearborn and tion from the telegraph wires that lead to the office of THE TRIBUNE. From In Grant park, north of Art the moment when the first returns indicate how the vote is going until far into the night a variety of electrical devices will flash the news instantaneously to every part of Chicago. For more than 100,000 men and women

seats—absolutely free—have been pro-vided at central points in various parts of the city and suburbs. Here programs of the best music will be given through-out the evening and stereopticons will show the returns on large screens as fast as they are received.

Searchlight on Boof. In addition, a huge searchlight, mounted on the roof of the Tribune building at Dearborn and Madison streets, will signal to the city and the surrounding territory the news of the presidential contest.

presidential contest.

As long as the vote for president is in doubt a clear white beam will be shown, pointing straight toward the shown, pointing straight toward the senith. An apparent swing to Hughes in the returns will be marked by a change of the stationary beam from white to green. If Wilson leads the beam will turn red.

beam will turn red.

When the election of either candidate when the election of either candidate will be assured the beam of light will be in a campaign advertisement sent out by his Republican oppopent, concerning the first day of the County court term and of default day in the County court.

Six assured the beam of light will be in the county court.

And Events.

Circuit Court Clerk John W. Rainey automobile parade will feature the finsh of the fight and there will be 200 Municipal courts and secretary of the decorated machines in the pageant.

John Kjellander, Republican candidate for clerk of the Superior court, claims his election by 60,000 plurality. Wr. Kjellander's record as city sealer and as alderman from the Twenty-third ward has proven a great factor in his less condidate for coroner.

lowered and will circle the horizon. A steady, level sweep will mean that Hughes has won. A zigzag sweep will indicate that Wilson has been elected.

Fireworks at Parks.

The locations of The Tribune bulletins appear in another column. At three of these points—the Weeghman, Comiskey, and west side ball parks—fireworks in the form of brilliant serial sabitation. Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson is to have practically the united support of men interested in automobiles because of his expose of the gasoline short measure situation. Many automobile in the Thirty-fourth ward tonight, with the main doings on West Twelfth street. It is under the auspices of the Douglas Park Young People's Socialist league.

A new shipment of silk flag badges is The speaking will be in the speaking will be

fireworks in the form of brilliant aerial salutes will be displayed beginning at 6 p. m. and continuing, with a salute every five minutes, for an hour. Arrangements for a similar display at the bulletin in Grant park are under way Except in the case of street corner colletins, military bands or other musical organizations will offer programs throughout the evening. Those who go to the Weeghman park at Clark and Addison streets will hear the superb First Regiment band. At Comiskey park, on the south side, the Second Reg iment band will hold forth. In the Northwestern university gymnasium where 5,000 seats will be provided for residents of the north shore suburbs, ntertain the audience.

In Grant Park.

Downtown, in Grant park, the Pull-man band will play while returns are dented industrial distress and individual suffering.

Tries to See Clyne.

Ald. George Pretzel, who discovered the \$7,000,000 egg corner, made vain forts during the day to have a conference with United States District Attorney Clyne.

The relative costs of clothing and household furnishings are now being considered.

How Foods Have Advanced.

The Retailers' Journal printed figures to show the recent advance in wholestale costs. Some of these increases already have been passed on to the consumer. An example is tomatoes, the price being by the dozen cans of the sizes named, in carload lets at the canners:

Ties to See Clyne.

Ald. George Pretzel, who discovered the \$7,000,000 egg corner, made vain to five a confort during the day to have a conforted states District Attorney Clyne.

"It looks as if we would have to declare a truce on work until after the election," he said.

Mr. Clyne said that he was open to suggestions from the cliv council or farmers will be burning corn cobs again."

Tomorow the reasons for the shortage again."

Tomorow the reasons for the shortage with the present epidemic of war time sizes named, in carload lets at the canners and individual to turn over sufficient equipment, in cluding, if necessary, box and flat cars, for moving coal," said Andrew T. Mur.

To dented industrial distress and individual to turn over sufficient equipment, in cluding, if necessary, box and flat cars, for moving coal, and the total turn over sufficient equipment, in cluding, if necessary, box and flat cars, for moving coal famine. It is turn over sufficient equipmen

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Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates

GAT HE TRIBUNE" invites its readers and the public election news service next Tuesday evening-election night. Free seats or more than 100,000 persons have been provided at various points about the city and suburbs, where returns will be flashed by stereopticon as they are received at "The Tribune" office and musical programs will be given. In addition

WEST.

NORTHWEST.

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Irving Park boulevard..... 500

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North Clark and Addison boulevard and Sheffield ave-

West Side ball park, Lincoln and Polk streets ......... 17,000 Second Regiment armory, 2653
West Madison street...... 5,000 Street corner, Madison street and Crawford avenue.

SOUTH. First Regiment armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan 

Comiskey (Sox) park, Thirtyfifth street and Shields ave-

## DEMOCRATS TO OF THE BALLOTS

Leaders Fear If Voters Learn to "Scratch" Cunnea

WIH Profit.

The 200,000 sample ballots ordered by the Democratic managing committee of Cook county virtually were placed in

The meeting at which the decision was reached—the first time, by the way, such a plan has been pursued in Chicago since the days of the Australian ballot—was held at the Hotel Sherman,

in behalf of Mr. Stevenson.

A new shipment of silk flag badges is expected from the east today by the Frank O. Lowden Business Men's asso-

Frank O. Lowden Business Men's association. Its supply was exhausted yesterday by the demand from Republicans who have joined the "Wear a Flag" movement for "Hughes, Lowden, and National Honor."

David Alexander, Republican candidates will be followed with a meeting at force of the part of the

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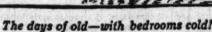
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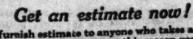
The discomforts of early youth become the humorous anecdotes of the man of 35. But old-fashioned heating is still a sad reality to wife and children left to shiver and struggle with make-shift heating devices in the home long after forgetful, sturdy father has gone to the snug, radiator-warmed store, shop, or office. Why not stop the wastes and costs of postponement, by at once happifying the family with an outfit of

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BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE YELLOW CAMPAIGN.

If the Democratic party managers had wanted to make an honest issue of the administration policies they would have submitted the cases on

have said that an imposed upon people were struggling toward self-government; that, incident to their struggle, there was destruction of property and loss of life, and that a great republic which had been through its own struggles was bound in

that Mexico has no democracy, but has always and the sentiment for Cunnea indicates that natives the autocracy was worse than revolution; hope for a self-governing people; that humanity In Mexico is the devil's irony, and that, because we have not made ourselves respected, only Amer icans, Spaniards, and Chinamen, of all foreigners are killed in Mexico.

The opposition would have said that Americans are killed because their government will not protect them; that Spaniards are killed because the United States will not permit Spain to protect Spaniards, and that Chinamen are killed because the Chinese government does not pretend to protect its citizens anywhere; that other nationalities which do protect citizens are not murdered because there is at least a suspicion that the United States could not prevent the governments from protecting their citizens.

There was the -ue. It could have been considered honestly

How did the Locratic management insist upon presenting it?

"Do you want your boys killed to save the instments of Wall street?"

What a perversion of the truth, nauseating and hideous to every American who asks for the democracy of his country that it preserve its judgment! The hope of a republic is intelligence; its great peril is demagogy.

This yellow campaign of the Democratic party, with the terrible record of the present administra tion to sustain, had no thought of being honest. It appealed to fear, selfishness, grossness. It has proceeded by intimidation, by terrorizing, by

"He kept us out of war! " No honest submisnote, quavering but loud, loud enough to be heard of labor, has been based on this fraud. abroad, loud enough to attract attention where designing governments may desire to form an estimate of American character.

against the strength, vigor, courage, and intelli- the country, excepting steel workers. gence of the nation.

### THE DAYS TO COME.

the ostrich, blind their eyes to the certainty of of living. the bitterest European competition after the war, If labor and its sympathizers can be humbugged none is more contemptuous of facts than is Mr. in this way they are not using common sense. large percentage of mechanics have been called to service. To their nations, after the war, he says we "ought not to turn in fear but in sym- eight or ten times as much money as he ever pathy." Presumably we should lower our tariffs made before. He is an enthusiastic believer in

It is a fine thing to be president of humanity. But here are some things which the new freedom

The 25,000,000 men are not permanently removed

The great percentage who return will have be come perfectly organized for industrial labors. Already their places at home have been filled about Mr. Wilson's "prosperity"? women, who have by necessity received an industrial training and a wage receiving place industry which they will not surrender. The end of the war will find vastly more numerous and vastly more efficient wage earners than existed

This means far greater industrial efficiency

Lower wages, higher efficiency, and governmen aid mean that Europe can produce at a much ower cost than the United States, which pays the highest wages in the world, which has developed efficiency only in miserably few industries, and which does not believe in government aid.

This in turn means that unless there is an ar tificial corrective American industry will suffer and that because of scarce employment American labor will either have to get along with lowe

wages or none at all. The war is our present protection. The Republ can protective tariff is all that can take its place

THE MONEY TRUST UNHURT. The prime objection to the Aldrich currency plan in the minds of the Democratic stalwarts was that it would enmesh the nation in the tolls of the money trust. To thwart Wall street the Democracy devised the present federal reserve act. It was to withdraw from the New York banks the funds formerly deposited there by the country banks. The money trust was to be deprived of the entrated deposits with which it did its deadly

As a matter of fact, the country banks have more money on deposit in New York today than they ever had before. And the money trust has its deadly work than it had before.

for normal commercial needs, the reserve banks bighly specialized community cook—the bakeshop have \$500,000,000, of which actually more than 70 per cent is doing nothing whatever. The reserve inks are occupying the strange position of be ing kept only for an emergency. This en es the reserve system made only 1.6 some future husband a rich bridal gift.

otal business done by all the federal reserve banks bank.

reserve legislation more clearly than that of Paul M. Warburg, vice governor of the reserve board, an appointee of Mr. Wilson. The administration apologists would find profit, if not pleasure, in eading Mr. Warburg's comments on the law's

### CUNNEA FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

When Hoyne's people say that Cunnea has no Sheridan road station the guard called signifihance of being elected state's attorney they seem cantly: "Wilson's next!" going much stronger now than he was then.

One reason he is going stronger is Mr. Hoyne. Another reason is Mayor Thompson. And when THE AMPLE FAIR OF LOVELY EVINGSTON. the reasons are considered you understand why about the streets of Evanston? Like the dinner Mr. Hoyne has Mayor Thompson scared half

With regard to Mexico the Democrats would is plain as day to a large number of voters. Mr. ing. Suddenly the ancient paused, and, pointing powerful office are. He puts them aside and makes his office more powerful than it ought to be if the county is to keep away from the dangers of usurpation of power. Mayor Thompson would not decent morality to exercise patience and to help as care how extra legally powerful the office was if has decreased in Denver over 300 per cent." he were a friend of the man who held it.

That is the case between Hoyne and Miller, had revolution, except under Diaz, when to the great many voters understand it precisely, and that, moreover, they have an instinctive dread of that nothing has been done or is being done to the damage which may be done if a state's atraise a self-governing people; that there is no torney chooses to run his office with a high hand. No man is safe if a state's attorney consider himself above the law.

### "THE EIGHT HOUR DAY."

"You know that recently we were able upo ccasion to do an act of mere justice to a part of the great body of the workingmen of America. I mean the enactment of the eight hour day." Thus Mr. Wilson at Cooper Union, New York

"The enactment of the eight hour day!" But the heads of the brotherhoods publicly asserted hearing a record of her voice. "It seemed un-

during the panic stricken enactment of the law that the Adamson bill did not enact an eight hour The champions of the law in congress repeatedly

announced that it was not an eight hour day. The leading labor lawyer of Indiana, Milton & Clawson, in a published legal opinion to the Locomotive Engineers and Conductors' Mutual Protective association, answers among other ques-

tions involved in the Adamson law, the following: "Does the same limit the hours of service of a railway trainman in a day?"

In another part of the opinion he says: "Under the Adamson act a man may work

His answer is: "No."

Mr. Wilson, from the beginning to the end of

limited the hours of trainmen to eight hours. The whole campaign of the Democrats to win quisite miracle of consciousness? the householder the labor vote and the vote of the men and women who believe in the eight hour day and in sion of the facts at issue. Just one tremulous all legislation which justly betters the condition

The Adamson law, as the brotherhood leaders have admitted, was not even an attempt to get an eight hour day. It was an attempt to force a 25 The Democratic campaign has been directed per cent wage raise for the highest paid labor in

No other wage earner can be benefited, directly or indirectly. On the contrary, if it stand as it was intended, all other wage earners will eventual-Of the Democrats who, with the sagacity of ally help to pay for this raise in a higher cost

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LEDGER The cost of living does not greatly worry the joyous munitions manufacturer, who is making Mr. Wilson's "prosperity"; it has reached him. and he cares not how many it has missed.

But the salaried man does not feel so jubilan His pay is no higher than it was a year ago, but his expenses are enormously higher-54 per cen higher, according to figures for a family in moderate circumstances compiled by a TRIBUNE reader the other day. How does that salaried man feel

The housewife does not rejoice from the hor tops. She is the one who has to pay twice as China and Japan were fine-combed to secure artismuch for her flour or three times as much for her tic materials. The least artistic thing we possess, potatoes as before the war. Her allowance has not and the least expensive, is a "wind-bell." This is increased noticeably. Her expenses have risen all along the line. This Wilson brand of "prosperity" does not cause her to sing a single halleluish.

The price of flour continues to rise. The coal industry organ, Black Diamond, after calling attention to advances of 100 and 200 per cent, and attributing it largely to our exportation of coal instead of storing it, prognosticates a "more complex rather than more simple" situation. That is a euphemism for informing the miserable consum er that coal will be even higher.

The war has helped many industries, but it has one savage things to the ultimate consumer who is on an unchanged salary. We may as well sixty inches long and four inches wide, for a pea-

## Editorial of the Day

A DISAPPEARING ART.

(From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)
There are men and women today who do not know what home made bread is. They have schooled their palates to become accustomed to

other bread. Bread baking has of late years fast become lost art. There are apt young housewives and there are lovable mothers who still cherish this great accomplishment. They can make their own bread, wholesome bread not associated with the

adulterants of the modern age. The question just now comes clearly before us, is home made bread destined to disappear entirely from the American table?

This one time pride of the housewife has be waging a losing fight against the product of the

kept-only for an emergency. This emergency a adequately filled on two occasions, in 1913 to 1914, by the old Aldrich-Vreeland act, by the he old Aldrich-Vreeland act, by the first occasions, in 1914 to the kitchen and who will teach her the art of the government actually made money. In

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

EXCLUSIVE of yesterday's mail, ten contribu have reported their presidential preferences. The vote stands: Hughes, 7; Wilson, 3. This should encourage the gee-o-pee.

Hughes, so we may as well discontinue the poll.

Campaign Omen No. 36. Sir: As the train on the Northwestern L

to be whistling to keep up their courage. Hoyne WE cordially approve the suggestion that Judge now is state's attorney by grace of very few votes. Landis be offered the chairmanship of the Naforeign nations may she always be in the In 1912 Cunnea nearly won the election. He is tional commission. Not that we are interested in baseball, but we'd like to see a few officials and players fined \$29,000,000.

> Sir: Have you ever noticed the electrics that run pail of 1916, they could be no fuller. The other day an Evanston lady who is prominent in the Ladies' to death. Therefore Mayor Thompson is trying Guild of one of our churches was assisting the to make a city hall man state's attorney. All this sexton in aligning the chairs for the coming meet-Hoyne does not care what the limitations of his to the result of her labors, wheeled anxiously Not so close, Mrs. X: our ladies is bir!"

> > BEN LINDSET is a marvel, not a doubt of it. His campaign litrychoor mentions that "under Judge Lindsey and the Juvenile court delinquency

MARDI GRAS. I've heard it argued many a day, And still I'm at a loss As to the one and proper way To call the "Mardi Gras."

A friend of mine, in ridicule, Dared tell me to my face,

"You ought to go on back to school; The name is 'Mardi Gras.'" Whenever, though, I dare to speak

It so they find it cause To say, "Your French is getting weak; Pronounce it 'Mardi Gras.' But we will have our fun, my lass.

Whether they call it Mardi Gras Or even Mardi Gras. WAS so thrilled," says Julia Heinrich, after

And never care a straw

What d'ye mean, UNcanny, Julia? THE HIGH COST OF TREATING. Notice—Due to the high cost of operating our stores, we are forced to discontinue the practice of giving treats after Oct. 31st.

"WILL Mr. Wilson go to bed at 9 o'clock, as he did on last election day, and leave word not to be disturbed?"-The valued Post.

Well, now, neighbor, there are eight or nine things that would surprise us more. INEVITABLE.

Sir: G. K. Chesterton says: "It will almost certainly happen—it can almost known as commercial pasteurising. certainly be prophesied—that in this saturnalia of Furthermore, the milk was from cows sophistry there will at some time or other arise a proven to have tuberculosis, and was itsophist who desires to idealize cowardice. And self, before being pasteurized, proven to when we are once in this unhealthy world of contain tubercle bacilli capable of causmere wild words, what a vast deal there would ing tuberculosis. be to say for cowardice. 'Is not life a lovely which I know of the safety of the campaign, has spoken of this law as if it thing and worth saving?' the soldier would say from tuberculous cows after it has been as he ran away. 'Should I not prolong the exwould say as he hid under the table. 'As long as there are roses and lilles on earth, shall I not remain there?' would come the voice of the citizen

from under the bed." AN ILLINOIS candidate for sheriff, reports R. B. is using the slogan, "Vote for Jones! He kept you out of jail."

The Intelligent Ohio Canines. [From the Mansfield News.] Notice-To all persons and dogs, hunting or trespassing is strictly forbidden on my

BEFORE the Prohibitionists throw away their tes next Tuesday we wish they might ponder the following words by E. Renan:

"The temperance societies rest upon excellent intentions, but also upon a misunderstanding. I only know of one argument in their favour. countries the married men, when they have not as archbishop of Canterbury. been temperate, beat their wives. Now, that is Lord William Cecil is chiefly known norrible, assuredly; we must try to correct it. in the United States in connection with But instead of suppressing drunkenness in those his missionary activities in China and who have a need for it, would it not be better to Corea, as one of the leaders of the antirender it sweet, amiable, and accompanied by father of that Capt. Randle Cecil now whom the hours of drunkenness are, after who, after being sent down—that is to the hours of love, the time when they are a. their best!"

MARRIED, in Rochester, N. Y., Charles Ruf and Marie Reddy. Write your own ticket. Isn't It Wonderful!

Sir: I am a sales-person in a department store, at present selling in an Oriental basaar. Our buyers took a hazardous trip to get the goods; both what they say as they pass by:

"Isn't it wonderful. "How much are the wind-bella?"

"Yes, he ate a whole jar of chill-sauce."

" Tan't It wondarful!"

"No: I'm just looking. Isn't it wonderful!" 'That's a shrine. They carry the Emperor

" How much are the wind-bella?" Where can I buy a real bld antique Chinese acket with patches on it?"

"Those are mandarin skirts, what the reisha girls dance in." "Yes, I want a table-scarf. Something about

ealise that the war brings us something besides green table. The hangings are mulberry and the rug is rose. The davenport is upholstered in dull blue. What do you think would harmonize?"

> "How much are the wind-bells?" Isn't it wonderful? THERE is talk of a xes fight in the school board. We spell the word that way because we're tired

More Work for the Humane Sectors Sir: In regard to ad asking that people abusing dumb animals be reported to the Humane society. who walks down Sheridan road every evening. leading a poor little wire-hair fox terrier with a Wilson button on its collar. M. R. D.

COMMERCIAL candor on Crawford avenue: "Rott-Pilsen Olympia-Rott." THE Bloomington Pantagraph refers to him as Sen. Henry Pabet Lodge." The compositor pre-

mably was full of the stuff. A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY.

pent young man for storage onter, "to put under the geranium pots." SO FAR AS WE'RE CONCERNED.

Sir: My wife calls the baby's pacifier her "wilon." Is that all right? REDDING, Cal., reports that "Lassen peak hegan spouting yesterday."

REDDY'S only rival.

REDDING Cal., reports that "Lassen peak has been in the possession of the family ever since the days of Queen Effsabeth.

Besiles his son Randle, the Makes

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally one to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed enve Dr. Brane will not make diagnoses of prescribe for individual diseases. Reques

RHEUMATISM AND NASAL PASTEURIZATION PROOF. N 1908 Chicago passed a tubercu that time there was great opposi-tion to the ordinance and much money was spent by its opponents in gathering scientific opinions unfavor-able to pasteurization from various

great many pasteurization ord

Mrs. H. B. writes: "Will you please explain in what way throat and nasal troubles are responsible for rheumatism and stiff joints?" A woman 38 years of age has had alightly enlarged and dis-eased tonsils and also nasal catarrh eased tonails and also massl catarrh more or less for twenty years. She also has rheumatism at times, and the joints become stiff if held in one posi-tion for any length of time. "1. Would treatment of the two for-mer troubles relieve or oure the other parts of the world. Since that date a and laws have been passed. The sub-ject has been investigated by many laboratories. From no source Has come any support of the position taken by the opponents of the Chicago ordinance. The indications are now that ten, years from now all cities will have

"2. If so, what treatment would you advise?
"8. Would the removal of the to compulsory pasteurisation ordinances, and perhaps there will be many state

affect the vocal cords?

"4. Does catarrh of the head evacommunicate itself to the stomach of
other organs of the body?" nber, 1916, contains an account of an experiment worth knowing about. A California law along the same lines as the Chicago ordinance became effective Oct. 1 of this year. Prof. Jacob Tramm

of the University of California and Dr. G. H. Hart, city veterinarian of Los Angeles, found a dairy in Los Angeles which had tuberculin tested its cows and divided its herd into a tuberculosis

VACCINATION NECESSARY. In the tuberculous herd there were S. H. writes: "My wife was vacci-nated when a child and for some reason 400 cows. The milk from this herd was stored in vats containing 500 gallons her arm became swellen and caused her a great deal of pain—such pain that she now says that under no consideraeach. One vat or set of vats contained raw clarified milk and one pasteurized milk, all from tuberculous cows. Twention will she allow our child to be vaty-four samples of raw milk were taken from the first vat, at intervals during a period of six months. This milk was injected into guinea pigs. All but one of the guinea pigs developed Fourteen pigs were injected with milk it. Do you know of any way that in the second vat. This milk has been Clarification consists in throwing out the gross dirt and slimes

1. No; none that is effective.
2. It is. Two hundred and twelve people
died with smallpox in 1914 in the registration area. This would indicate that the num-

ders, thus decreasing the tendency to ganization unnecessary at the present time, become round shouldered?"

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

of Premier Asquith, has just ap-pointed Lord William Gascoyne pointed Lord William Castle Cecil, the parson son of the late marquis of Salisbury and brother Cecil, now blockade Lord Robert Cecil, now blockade ninister, to the vacant bishopric of Exeter, which carries with it a seat dence or palace at Exeter, an official attend to his legislative duties in par-Hament, and a salary of \$25,000 a year. Moreover, the see of Exeter is usually regarded as a stepping stone to the

with a centrifuge. Eleven of the four-

During the same six months twenty-

asteurized milk from the fhird .vat.

three guines pigs were injected with

None of the guinea pigs developed tuberculosis or died from any cause

This milk was not specially pasteur-

ized for the purpose of this experi-

ment. It was market milk taken from

the vat from which milk was marketed

daily. The pasteurizing was what is

This is the best demonstration of

teen developed tuberculosis.

whatsoever.

pasteurized.

say, expelled-from Oxford for a student escapade on Guy Fawkes day in the outcome of a town and gown row, embarked in journalism on some of Lord Northcliffe's papers, and then went on the stage, filling small parts at the Galety theater in London and accompanying George Grossmith on his tour in the United States and Canada as a member of the "After the Girl'

The girl in his case proved to be an American chorus girl named Dorothy May Janeway, whom he married on but at the Paddington registry in London. One year of wedded bliss was mough for him, and on the outbreak of the war he secured a commission and went to the front. His wife seems to have taken advantage of his abence, for early last year young Randle Cecil obtained a furlough, returned to onden, and secured without opposition a divorce from his wife, with a man of the name of Eric Vigers as co-

The war is said to have had a very sobering effect on Randle Cecil. He needed it. For at Oxford he was very vild and was the leader in all town and gown rows and in all sorts of mad pranks, being the president of an association, known as the Oxford Alpine lub, made up of undergraduates of his bering over the roofs of all the old colleges and old buildings in town, themselves together with a rope, as if making an ascent of Mont Blanc. The determining cause of his rustica divine service in the college chapel at Balliol by heaving a brick through the window and then blackening the eye of the policeman who attempted

arrest him.
It is characteristic of the new bishop that he took up the cudgels for his son and wrote to the Times a letter of protest against his treatment, to employing clumsy, low class policemen at Oxford to keep high spirited young which is calculated to provoke a breach of the peace. Boys who have no crim-inal intent, but plenty of high spirits,

inneent and pure, find themselves in the police court, with its accompanying degradation and publicity." Lord William Cecil has been until now canon of the St. Alban's cathedral, the rector of the parish church of Hat-field. Hatfield being the estate and

ING GEORGE, on the nomination had three other boys, all of them ment, was killed last summer at the front in France at the age of 19, the second, Capt. Victor Cecil of the Hampshire regiment, has been twice invalided home wounded and has now returned to the trenches in France for the third time. Lord William Cecil's

With the death at Nice the other day of Baroness Marie Schlippenbach there disappears the last member of the French ducal house of Persigny. The war." which is being used to the limit right thinking, courageous man. I baroness was the only survivor of the children of that Duc de Persigny who played so important a rôle as a statesman during the reign of Napoleon III. which is catching numbers of the womand whose most faithful retainer and en of Illinois who will cast their first fellow conspirator he was in the days vote for presidential electors Nov. 7. when Napoleon made his futile attempts THE TRIBUNE, some days ago, printed ing the reign of King Louis Philippe, paign wherein Uncle Sam's question, first at Strassburg and afterward at "Just what nation wanted to get into Boulogne-sur-Mer. Persigny was in war with us?" is the most pertinent turn minister of the interior and am- answer to the Democratic war cry. bassador to the court of St. James. There has not been one European counbut was recalled from London on the try ready, able, or desirous of entering personal demand made by Queen Vicinto hostilities with us since the way toria upon Emperor Napoleon, owing to the eccentricities of Duchesse de Perman left in Europe he will surely thirst

The duchess, a daughter of the wicked avaricious, and malignantly crasy old Princesse de la Moskowa, nee Laffitte, was an extraordinary creature, and alternately startled and shocked Queen Victoria by her extravagancies of conduct. They were brought to a climan when at a ball at which Queen Vic-toria was present in London the duchess became so exasperated at seeing a lady arrayed in a costume entirely identical with her own that she crossed the floor of the ballroom and then and there boxed the unfortunate woman's ears. The duchess repeatedly eloped from her husband, the most sensational of her escapades of this sort being her running off with the Duc de Gram the political power of her husband and flood our markets with the output of his influence with Napoleen III., she was able to keep her place at court. She accompanied Empress Eugenie, as will be an absolute necessity to our commence of the latter's ladies, to Egypt on mercial life. Another point is the Mexical and a street of the latter's ladies, to Egypt on mercial life.

moyne, many years younger than her- and do the past four years with their self, declined to return with the em-press to France or to her husband, and

Her daughter, who has just passed away as Baroness Schlippenbach, was "He kept us out of war. growing up married an Austrian ad tinued to spend her days with her grandlady's name to checks. She also signed not an error or is it possible that discounted by the late Baron Alphonse Rothschild as a personal favor rather than as a matter of business.

Rothschild as a personal lavo, than as a matter of business.

Then the old princess quarreled with her granddaughter and denounced her as having forged her name to the promisory notes and checks without her consent. The result was that her granddaughter and the latter's husband, Friedmann, were arrested, indicated, and placed on trial for forgery this country appears to me to be the best analysis of the political situation in this country appearing during the camaign. The attitude and character of

"SHELL OUT"

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] CORNER OF PROSPERTY AVE'S

## The Friend of the People.

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VOLUNTEER AVIATORS. cinated. I think that when the child is old enough (now 3) she should be the People. — A few months ago the vaccinated. I. Please tell me if there is any other way to avoid smallpox. 2 the Auditorium in which to enroll volumers to be trained as aviators... I was unteers to be trained as aviators.. I was among the number who enrolled, as were several of my friends. The train- Oct. 17. Am I entitled to a vote? so she will see the folly of her stand in not wanting our child vaccinated?"

REPLY.

Representative affective and the supervision of army officers, but we have as yet heard nothing of it. Can you enlighten us in the matter?

1. No; none that is effective.
2. It is. Two hundred and twelve people died with smallpox in 1914 in the registration area. This would indicate that the number of deaths in the country from smallpox was nearly 400. The disease is not so harmless as you have been led to think.
3. Ask your state or local board of health to furnish you with pamphlete giving the argument.

ROUND SHOULDERS.
W. J. B. writes: "Will you kindly tell me through your column if you know of any suspenders that are so constructed as to help brace the shoulders, thus decreasing the tendency to discontinued to process the present in the matter?

E. J. L.

At the meeting referred to, in which the writer states he took an active part, a committee of five was appointed from those committees of five was appointed from those or equipment of lilinois, who were instructed to propoure, if possible, by public subscription, funds necessary for the purchase of equipment for the training of those attending this meeting who volunteered their services ware turned over to this committee by the Aero Club of Illinois. Action of the government has been taken to establish an aviation training school in Chicago, making the further efforts of a civilian or-ganization unnecessary at the present time. REPLY.

There are none. The only way to prevent round shoulders is to develop the great muscles of the nack and back through work and exercise.

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and the work of the committee referred to has been discontinued. The Aero Club of the use of its flying field at Fortieth avenus and exercise in charge of this matter. Four of the latest type aeroplanes for training purposes are now on the field; twelve more aeroplanes, motor tracks, and twelve more aeropianes, motor tracks, and other apparatus pecessary for equipment have been ordered, and the establishment of a complete military aviation training station in Chicago is assured. The government is now preparing printed matter relative to the qualifications necessary. Your correspondent and others interested, whose names the army. The youngest one, Lieut, and addresses we have, will be advised when Rupert Cecil of the Bedfordshire regithis is ready and will be able to obtain the information required by application to the officer in charge, United States Aviation station, room 550 Federal building, Chicago, III. THE AERO CLUB OF ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I lived several years in Chicago and was registered from a pro-cinct of the Twenty-fifth ward I left Chicago in 1912 and was away four years. Returned to Chicago in April 1916. Registered in Twenty-fifth was

If you have been temporarily absent from Chicago and have never registered or votal in any other state and considered Chicago your residence you will be entitled to vota on Nov. 7, provided you have all the other qualifications.

DENNIS J. EGAN.
Chief Clerk Board of Election ELEVATED COMPANY PROPERTY Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—To whom does the alle

been closed by the elevated with a storeroom. The alley referred to is the property of the elevated railroad, F. S. MITCHELL,
First Assistant Supt. of Streets.

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VOTING BY MAIL. Chicago, Nov. 2 .- [To the Friend

the People.]-May a traveling man mail in his vote in the state of Illinois? so, how should one go about it? I. H. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Chicago. Oct. 16.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]—Is it compulso to have marriage licenses published

[1] License issues must be published in the

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the newspapers, or could I keep ! private by request? Could I procure marriage license in Joliet and use it h Chicago?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE TO ILLINOIS WOME: VOTERS. President Wilson, the kind of cam-

man left in Europe he will surely thirst to rise and slay the United States on account of the vacillating and shillyshallying policies of this peaceful president. Let us wait until there is something to fight before we talk of being kept out of war." The women of Illinois should look well into the future before they go to the polls on the 7th of November. Demo-cratic prosperity is baptized in Euro-pean blood. The end of the war will bring again the same conditions in our shops and manufacturing districts ex-istent at its beginning. The war, and the war alone, has saved the Democrats

from their usual display of bread lines and soup kitchens. The tariff is another issue which m be met as soon as Europe is free to with Napoleon III., she her industries. A protective tariff, one one of the latter's ladies, to Egypt on the occasion of the opening of the suez capal.

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with the object of her in- be the man to guide the nation throw. fatuation at Cairo until, a year after the war of 1870, the death of the duke enabled her to legalize after a fashion to ballot. Let them think well, the wives and mothers of the state, bettre son and listen to that plaintive bleat,

> ISABEL M. MITCHELL. HOW, INDEED! Rose Lawn, Ind., Nov. 2.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—You state that "others were suffering from wounds received in

war? If we are not at war why skir-

want to commend you for this editoris

HELPING THE OLD SOLDIER!

Tahlequah, Okla., Nov. 2-|Editor The Tribune.]—Congressman Tiliman is reported to have spoken at Muskops. Okla., on Saturday night and the Phonix has this to say in its report: "He said Wilson is paying the si-soldiers of the union more than ther were ever paid under a Republicas siministration, the average being #25

while under Roosevelt it was \$136 am under Taft still less. He thought the

should also give something to the co federate soldiers and their widows, called attention to a bill he had in duced for that in congress for this Privately the bill referred to is to refund certain cotton collections the war actually was over to the old

people, the emancipation procedud not free the Negroes, wh finally accomplished after the the Thirteenth amendment to the constitution. Would Congressman man be inclined to refund the value "burrheads" set free, roughly ued at \$4,000,000,000, together with int est, to the old "confederate soldiers a their widows"? BRUCE L. KREEL HYPHEN KEPT US OUT OF

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- [Editor of The 1 une.]-It is said President Wilson us out of war, and for this rea should be reflected. The real man that kept us out of is the hyphen. The Irish societi

edge, for more than twenty years by prevented the passage of treaties will England which would, if enacted, har made us participants in this war.
The Irish societies, in the spirit of Washington's farewell address, have exposed all "entangling alliances." Entanglish interests have worked overtime for a treaty with this country, and if it has not been for the rigiliance of the Irish not been for the vigilance of the societies of the country we would have on our shoulders England's burden

Has not this something to do will making the hyphen so unpopular a certain classes? Let the truth be known Washington first, and the Irisi ing his advice have kept us out of w

HUGHES THE FRIEND OF LABOR Chicago, Nov 3.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I want to thank you for reditorial in Tuesday morning's Tellor the labor record of Mr. Hughes was timely and unquestionably will a lot of good. His record proves he is a bel

of organized labor than is Mr. When the record of the Republican party tainly demonstrates it is a better that to labor than the Democratic party.

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# GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

Harding's Sympathetic View of China Today. BY STANLEY K. HORNBECK.

BOOK that is different from most of the books on China, Mr. Gardner L. Harding's PRESENT DAY CHINA (Century company), might well be entitled "Young China: An Interpretation. Of its seven chapters five deal with political changes

and social reforms during the last five position of China as a problematic factor in world politics. Mr. Harding arrived in Peking in the

pring of 1913 at the .noment when he first national assembly was defying the president, the powers, the lessons of history, and the logic of the moment. As Chang said, "everything was politics." Mr. Harding met and lived among the men who had made the revolution and who were now fighting the battle. as they saw it, of representative gov ment. He witnessed the rebellion of 1913. He saw his friends defeated, their party dissolved, themselves outlawed. He visited them in exile in Japan and has not forgotten them nor lost connec tion with them since he returned to the United States.

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[G. P. Putnam's Sons.] es in the western world, as helpless

"It is obvious . . . that Japan has made a very decisive forward movement." Japan's defense is "that her recent achievements merit her a 'place n the sun.' " This, Mr. Harding thinks, "is a proper defense, and it places Japanese psychology in perfect-ly correct accord with a certain psychol-

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China . . . bears in a hundred ways a fatal resemblance to the procedure we have already seen carried through . . . special favors intangible in legal terms, but all powerful in practical business operations, follow the Japanese flag . . ."

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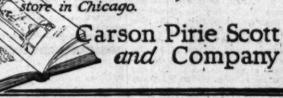
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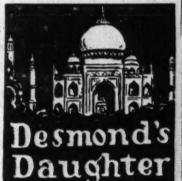
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### Senator Says Leader Has Al- BLAMES IT ON DUNNE ways Fought for Benefit of the Common Good.

Akron, O., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Sena-tor William E. Borah of Idaho, speak-ing here tonight, praised the independrecord of Charles E. Hughes and

exposed the gas trust," Senator Borah nate and implacable which uncovered the graft which permeated the insur

"The gravest charge against him was that he was cold, intractable, unmanagethets which aft, crooked politics, and crime always fling back at their relent-

less intractable, when as president he looks in upon the river and harbor bills, ten, nauseating vehality, and upon other countiess measures and schemes by which we are constantly, t thout conscience and without shame, piling year by year these stupencious burdens of gov-

At a time when labor could surve Mr. Hughes' entire work as a gover and pass upon it without expectation

"'Now that Gov. Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the on the nignest judicial tribunal in the world the fact can be acknowledged that he was the greatest friend of labou-laws that over occupied the governor's chair at Albany."

### CARLSTROM FINISHES FLIGHT CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 8.—[special,—Victor Carlstrom today flew to Governor's Island from Hammondsport, N. Y., thus finishing his flight from Chicago. Today he braved a high northwest wind all the way. He left Hammonds-port at 6:36 a. m. and landed at Govern-or's Island at 8:55:30, making the flight of about 200 miles in 2:19:30. Actually flying it took him eight hours and twenty-six minutes to get here from

At Governor's Island Caristrom was welcomed by Gen. Leonard Wood and several members of the Aero club.

### **DUNNE LIVE STOCK BOARD** TARGET OF COL. LOWDEN.

With a 70 cent tax rate and a loss \$6 a head on their suspected cattle, which later are found all right, the average Illinois farmer is paying an awful price for the benefits of the Dunne

Col. Frank O. Lowden shot this bolt at the Democratic state administration in a speech last night at the West Side commission appointed by Gov. Dunne. He charged that Gov. Dunne had evaded facts and made misstatements with regard to the operations of that board.



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### PREDICTS VAST STATE DEFICIT

Russel Sees Illinois \$3,000, 000 Worse than "Broke" by July 1, 1917.

The state of Illinois faces a deficit of

nearly \$3,000,000 on July 1, 1917. This is the statement mad, yesterday by State Treasurer Andrew Russel, who is the Republican nominee for state auditor. Mr. Russel says toat this estimate i based on carefully prepared figures, and included in it is reference to the details of the fixing of the last state tax rate.

Mr. Russel's statement, as issued by the Republican state committee, follows: urer, meets once a year and fixes the state tax rate. The equalised valuation of the state as handed in by the board of equalization last December amounted to a little over \$2,000,000,000. On the call of Gov. Dunne, Auditor Brady and-I met in the governor's office to fix this

it? The governor said he had met with Mr. Brady that morning and they had agreed on a b5 cent tax rate. This was

Russel Enters Protest. "I objected because this would not bring in sufficient revenue to pay the apprepriations made by the last legislature. But the governor said he and Mr. Brady had agreed upon a. 55 cent rate and the auditor had the documen all drawn up for our signatures. I re-fused to sign because I said it would not bring in sufficient revenue, and I would \$12,500 each; Roger C. Sullivan, \$12,000:

should have been higher to meet the \$5,000 to the Woodrow Wilson Inde-obligations of the state. The figures as taken from the state treasurer's books. The statement filed with the clerk on show that the deficiency April 10, 1917, will be \$2,853,532.

How the State Stands. will receive up to April 10, The disbursement required un-der the appropriations made by the last general assembly will be ...... 7,244,087 dency on April 10, 1917.

will be, therefore ...... 2,853,532
"If the tax rate had been made sufficient to meet the obligations of the state and preserve the working balance which has been found necessary in the conduct of the state's business, 19 cents would have had to be added to the 55

## HUGE INCREASES ARE REPORTED IN **CAMPAIGN GIFTS**

Republicans Get a Total \$2,012,535 and Rivals Have Received \$1,310,729.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- [Special.] Supplemental campaign contribution statements were filed with the clerk of "The tax commission, consisting of the house of representatives today by

ncluded Charles W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis, candidate for vice president

\$344,778 since Oct. 28, bringing the total crate have thus far received \$1.810.

Democrats have spent \$1.126,762. A later funds received and spent between Oct. 80 and election day.

More Chicago Gifts. The second Democratic statement con

not sign anything unless I knew it was p. S. Peabody, \$10,000; P. J. Ryan, correct.

"My contention was that the rate Curtis, \$2,000. Charles R. Crane gave

Oct. 28 contained the names of Thomas D. and David B. Jones as contributing list, each has contributed \$25,000.

The two largest contributors to the crats are Clevelanu H. Dodge of New York and Edward L. Deheney. The tist today shows Mr. Dodge gave \$29,000 in addition to the \$50,000 he had given

Large Democrat Gifts. Among the other large Demo ors, with the contributions of \$10,000-Alvin Untermeyer, Charles \$5,000-F. B. Lynch, M. A. Coc George S. Mead, Frederick John

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political camp to another, and count them, we can tell which camp will be found to have the

heaviest battalions next Tuesday. So we have shot a ray of light at five big "doubtful" States

where the paths from camp to camp are crowded with marchers, coming and going, and have

States of New York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New Jersey. They were asked to name the

candidates they voted for in 1912 and for whom they would vote next Tuesday. More than

There are many other articles of importance in this number, among which are:

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If we can catch the voters in the glare of the searchlight as they are shifting from one

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In THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 4th the result of this canvass is shown,

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es Lewis Taylor, Francis P. Garvan, Leroy Frost, \$3,000-William Solomon, Martin Vogel. \$2,500-Frederick Hoff, Hugh C. Wal-

Wilson Independence league up to Oct. 30 were reported as \$40,519, and expendi-tures and obligations of \$40,783. G. O. P. Aided by 5,008.

The list filed by Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican national committee, showed 5,008 contriutors. H. committee, showed 5,008 contriutors. H. C. Frick and Payne Whitney headed the list with \$25,000 each.

After Frick and Whitney the largest contributors in today's accounting were John Gribbel, chairman of the Philadelphia Uhion League club, with \$20,000, and the New York Union League club fund with \$18,250. Eugene Meyer gave \$10,000.

Other Republican Gifts. Other Republican contributors with are as follows:

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Our Candidate."

NEW THOUGHT.

HARRY GAZE, GOLD ROOM CONGRESS HOTEL Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 5, 3 o'clock. Subject "How Can Chicago Establish Peace in Europe?"

### NEW THOUGHT.

DR. JULIA SETON of New York, founder of the Church School of the New Ovvillastion Drhought), isetures at Corinthian Hall sonic Temple, Sunday, 11 a.m. School of Action, And Salb a Subject. "Life's Finer Forces." Church of Silent Demand HALL 918 MASONIC TEMPLE BILENT MEETING, 10:18, 11 O'CLOCK E. E. GRAGG.

"HOME." THE FIRST NEW THOUGH CHURCH OF CHICAGO Masonic Temple Hall, 811.
Subject: "The Soul of Things." Chas. Wesley Kyle, Speaks
8 p. m., 19 W. Adams-st.

### REFORMED EPISCOPAL

CHRIST CHURCH, :45 A. M.: Holy Communion and Sern Rev. Samuel M. Gibson, D. n. A Cordial Welcome to Strangera

Amidst the confusion and tumb political campaign men need the campaign men need the campaign munion with God.

Worship at the SECOND PRESETTERS CHURCH, Michigan-av. and Twester Rev. CHARLES FREDERICK WISHART, D. D., Minister, "The Feast and the Aftermath." 7:45 P. M.: "The Problem, the Power.

and the Place." HYDE PARK CHURCH, BLACKSTONE-AV. AND MD-67. ALEXANDER ALISON JR.

Test Our Welcome!

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NORMAL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Olin Mason Caward 7:45 p. m., "Thinking in Action,"

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

THE SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, ORCHESTRA HALL, 8 P. M. "LOYALTY." AN ADDRESS BY Bishop Charles D. Williams,

DETROIT, MICH. "THE COMING KINGDOM," A New Series of Bible Talks by CLIFFORD W. BARNES, TRAVELING MEN AND HOTEL GUEST

MEMORIAL SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, OAKWOOD-BLVD., WEST OF COTTAGE MR. FRANK B. EBBERT, "The Real Issue in Illinois Politics."

DR. HERBERT L. WILLETT, "The Sovereign Citizen."

ZION TABERNACLE, 2827-2836 MICHIGAN-AV. LORD'S DAY, NOV 5TH, 1916. 8 P. M.: Address by Apostle WM. S. PECKHAM.

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THE MOODY CHURCH, PAUL RADER, Pastor.

THE BIG TABERNACLE, North-av. and Clark-st. Sunday School at 3 p. m. in the work, as usual. Classes for all,

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[Wabash-sv. Entrance.]

O'CLOCK SUNDAY AFTERNOO
"Whither a Theory of Immortality
Following the lecture there will be formal discussion in which all are on
invited to take part.
ADMISSION FRES.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH, DR. PRESTON BRADLEY "VOLTAIRE."

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# TO THE JOKER IN **ADAMSON LAW**

### **Wisconsin Engineer and Indiana** Labor Lawyer Warn Raifroad Men of Danger.

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ginning to generally realize what the seginning to generally realize what the fect of the new law will be. Instead being an advantage to the trainmen will mean that they will all be sliged to work eight hours every day order to obtain the eight hours' pay. hat will that mean to the numerous what will that mean to the numerous men who are now working on shorter runs? Many men are now working on shorter runs? Many men are now working on runs of four or five hours a day. The new schedule provides for nothing under eight hours and the men who have only four or five hour runs at present will find their pay out down in proportion or they will be obliged to took the full eight hours, possibly subling back on their runs or some

chicago to Stevens Point in order to make his full day. The run between the two cities is about seven hours and fifty minutes. Similar conditions obtain all over the country and affect thousands of men.

And he says:

"That the wage provided for in section 2 fibe standard wage] shall not continue for a pariod to exceed eleven months of men.

ONALD McDONALD, as tary and treasurer of the nois United Mine Workers, garded as one of the m popular and influential un popular and influential union men in the country, has some out with a public warning that the labor vote is not to be delivered by labor leaders to any candidate. The attempt to swing union labor to Wilson because of the Adamson bill brought this statement from Mr. McDonald:

brought this statement from Mr. McDonaid:

"The rules of the American Federation of Laber prohibit definitisly and finally any partisan political discussion in the American Federation, and the near who, for a few dirty dollars or some political preferment, attempt to deliver the votes of the workers are sowing the seeds of destruction and should be driven from the laber movement.

"Union men are not all of one political belief—they are divided, as other groups are, into Republicans. Democrata, Socialists, and Prohibitionists—and when these so-called labor leaders tell them how to vote and who to vote for the honest, decent, clear thinking working man will shun them like a leper and the workers will vote as their own conscience dictates. I am not a Republican, but I shall not vote for Wilson."

work the 'full eight hours, possibly subling back on their runs or something of that kind.

Weakness of New Law.

"Under the old schedule, a day has been understood to be a run of 100 miles or less or working ten hours or less. The man who worked the fractional part of the ten hours or the 100 miles adviser of organized labor in Indians. The man who worked the fractional part of the ten hours or the 100 miles adviser of organized labor in Indians. The man who worked the fractional part of the ten hours or the 100 miles adviser of organized labor in Indians. He rendered an opinion to the officers of the Locomotive Engineers' and Conductors' Mutual Protective association, which has headquarters here.

Mr. Clawson finds that under the wording of the law it may be eleven months after Jan. 1, 1917, before the report of the presidential commission is delivered. And he says:

"That the wass provided for in section

cred that the new rule is an advantage to them? Then where do the trainmen come in? They thought they had obtained something big when the eight hour bill was passed. But they are badly fooled.

Affects All Employes.

"In the first place, we do not understand that a railway man works by the day. He does piece work. His pay is estimated on the 100 mile basis. There is no such thing as a present standard day wage for a railway service man. The act does not provide for the amount of the wage beyond the eleven months as a maximum, and beyond that there is nothing said as to the amount of they wished, make it very unpleasant for the trainmen under the new rule. They could fix the runs so that william Eisnoelds, a cobbier, who itsed

One Hundred of the Leading and Prominent Non-Partisan Women of Cook County, Strongly Endorse

Republican Candidate for=

### MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW TO THE NON-PARTISAN WOMEN OF COOK COUNTY:

of Cook County. He was born in Chicago of poor parents and was fatherless at 6 years of age; at 14 years he had to start to work; for ten years he pursued night studies, including a course of law. As a hard working, capable lawyer he has acquired an extensive practice. He is Vice-President and Director of the Southwest Trut & Savings Bank; secretary and Director of the United States Test & Awning Company, and interested in other affairs. As a lavyer, banker, and business man he has had such wide experience is real estate matters that he is psculiarly qualified for the important duties of reviewing and fixing property values.

We therefore call upon all public spirited women who desire seemize merit and efficiency in public affairs to rise above paraship and vote for him. His name will be found in the Republic column, the sixth from the bottom. A vote for Edward R.

TARIFF IS VITAL

Hastings Says Only High Duty Will Save Workmen and Factories.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916

ADAMSON LAW ATTACKED BY PRESIDENT RIPLEY.

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## Guggenheim Bros. to Build on Tract Acquired from the

Mr. Bournique appeared before the minimites yesterday and argued that the building would be more healthful about 300 feet west of Lake Shore is twas planned than if he lowered drive, north front. The grantee subsections to conform to the ordinance. The committee agreed with him and recommended to the council the consideration in both deals being nominal. William A Bond & Co. were the brokers in both deals.

Bellevue Place Residence Sold.
Bertha Honoré Palme has sold to
A. E. Seaver the twelve room stone

Increase in Transfer Figures.

The transfer figures for the ten months three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large in-three story building containing Joseph F. Connery, show a large inthree story building containing the story building containing the story buil

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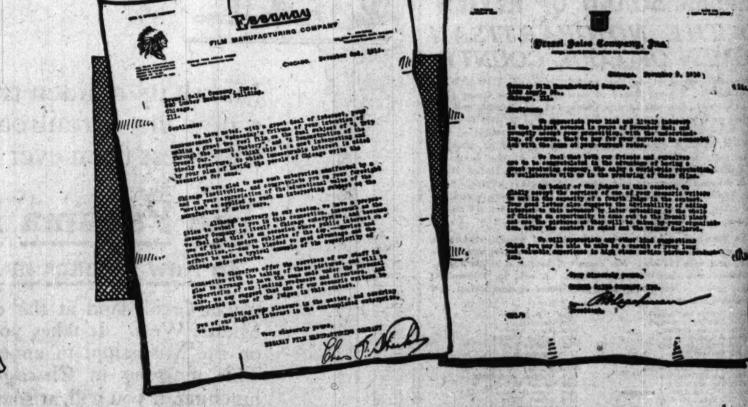
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Abraham Lincoln.

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# MORE MEXICAN OUTRAGES BARED BY MGR. KELLEY

catholic Prelate Protests Being Branded "Liar" by Carranza Commissions.

Outrages in Mexico have been recorded within the last three months, and May. Francis C. Kelley, president of the Catholic Church Extension society, stands absolutely by the statements that he has made concerning conditions in Mexico, notwithstanding the contrary report sent out through the press earlier

In a statement given to THE TAIRDING list night by Mgr. Kelley, who is in charge of the relief work for Mexican shurch exiles, he protests against being placed in the position of a falsifler by reports that are said to have originated was the Mexican commission.

Mgr. Kelley's Statement. The statement made by Mgr. Kelley,

\*Correspondents have called to my attention a report from the Mexican commission, issued just before that body attended for an election recess, which cates that 'ten Roman Catholic priests resident in Mexico have sent a cable-gram defending the Carranas government against charges of religious persecution, testifying that official persecution of the church no longer is practiced."

"The portion of the statement which was given out to the press does not use the word 'official,' nor the words 'at present'; but says, 'We are in a position to state that the civil as well as the military authorities of the federation of the states have respected the dargy and the church, personally and as mards the institution.' The statement as brands assertions to the contrary as 'alsehoods.'

Won't Allow Veracity Questioned.
"I do not propose to permit my veracity to be called into question by the Mexican commission or its informants, especially since the names of the 'ten Roman Catholic priests' were con-

"About a year ago some fifteen priests were arrested by the Carranza government in Mex.co City and taken as prisoners to Vera Cruz. While in jail a similar 'free' statement was issued. Most of the priests promptly wrote to their superiors that they had rigned it under 'pressure.' This is another statement of the same kind.

"Within the last three months churches have been selzed by Carranaa right in Mexico City; a prie. was sent into penal servitude in the Tres Marias Islands for having taugh: c. echism to the shildren, and the women of Mexico City have protested officially agains the confiscation of church goods and property and the closing of houses of wor-

Looted Cathedral Still Closed.
"The looted cathedral of ircatan is still closed, as are other churches of that state, and bishops and clergy are

"I protest against such statements being sent out in order to brand as liars self-respecting citizens of this country who have time and again called attention to the persecutio and killing of priests, to the outrages against the persons of the nuns, and to the destruction of church property, both Catholic and Protestant, and whose only crime is that they stand for charity and justice for the afflicted, and American principle of religious liberty for all."

WHEN CAPTURED BY VILLA

Befagees at El Paso Say Eighty three of Carranza's Men Wer Mistreated at Jiminez.

Paso, Tex., Nov. 3.—Villa bandit again are cutting the ears from captive Carranga soldiers and then sending ther back to their commands, as a warning to other Carranga soldiers, said a Mexican civilian refugee who reached her today from Jimenes, Chihuahua.

ransa seiters at Jimenez with their cars several from their heads. The refuses said he had been told by one of the mutilisted soldiers eighty-three Carransa soldiers had had their ears cut off by Villa handits at Santa Rosalia.

Deny Capture of Parral.

New York, Nov. 3.—A message from Carrana, denying that Villistas have accurate Parral, was received by Andres Garda, inspector general of the Mexica consulate, this afternoon. "Carransista troops are in control of the Wy," the message said, "and there is assistaly no truth in the report of its

Looting of Santa Rosalia.

Chinahua City, Mex., No. 2.—Refuarriving here from Santa Rosalia

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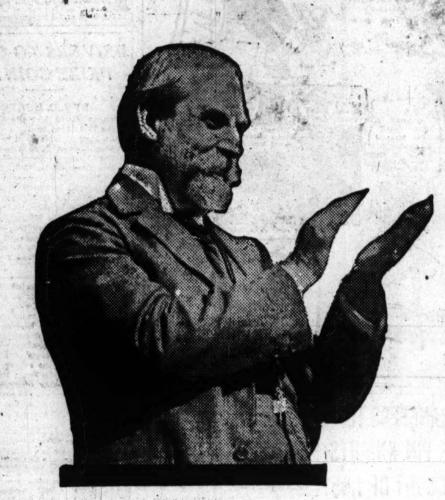
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# True Americanism Will Elect Hughes



CROSS the road we are to travel this next four years, even though we start right and move with prudence and courage, serious hazards are thrown like the breaks in a roadway made by a torrential rain. These all rise out of the war torrent which has overwhelmed Europe."

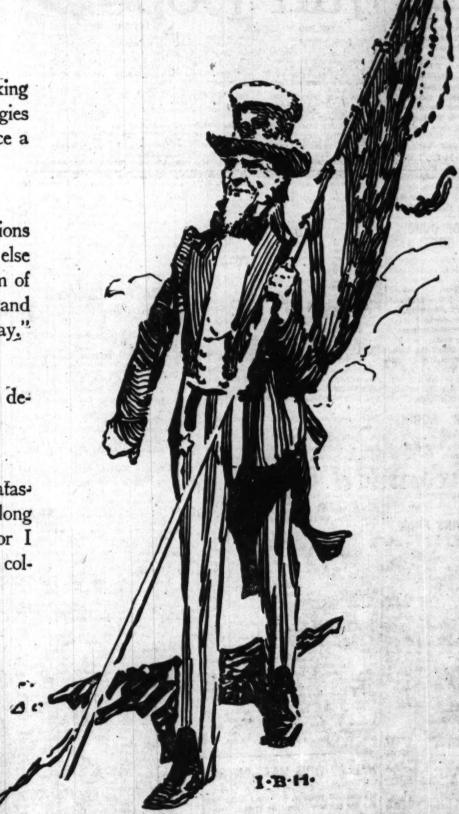
WHEN this war began over a million American working men were seeking vainly for employment. When the war ends and the developed energies of a new Europe are thrown into commercial production, our nation will face a competition such as it never knew."

ONE of two things must happen—either millions of men will be seeking work in vain or else there must be thought out in advance the problem of commercial organization as France and England and Germany are seeking to think out the problem today."

EVERY one of these nations is preparing to defend its own market by a protective tariff."

If we are to save our laboring men from a catastrophe we must plan a tariff protection along sound, just and economic lines. To this endeavor I pledge myself and the men who are to be my colleagues."

Mr. Hughes Never Broke a Promise



Vote for Hughes and the Protective Tariff

Republican National Publicity Committee

## BAN MAY STOP. **RED SOX SALE:** AFTER DETAILS

### Deal to Be Reconsidered if Criticism Forced Lannin to Sell the Club.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

eague club will change hands this week by Joseph Lannin to Messrs. Frazee, Ward, and Anderson.

If it develops that the deal was in any way involuntary on the part of Owner Lannin, or prompted by pub-lished statements of President Tener of the National league criticizing the Bos-ton magnate and the American league. Lannin will be given every chance to econsider the deal and retain the Red lox franchise, if he desires.

Fears Criticism Caused Sale. President Johnson of the American league expressed the opinion yesterday that President Tener's utterances might have influenced Lannin to get out of seball and if so an effort would be made to remedy the damage that the ess of Owner Lannin would mean to the game, and this without reflecting in way on the character or sportsmanged the deal for the purc'ase of the

"In announcing the sale of his fran-ilse Joe Lannin explained he was too uch of a fan to own a ball club, but that is not true," President Johnson "We want fans in control of our dubs. I learned with regret of Joe Lannin's determination to retire from the game, to which he has been a

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manager's and the players' side of the game and to firebrands among the Boston may papermen. This naturally would influence his judgment without 102 [Bail], 86.40, 33.20, 82.20, won; Bright hand wrong.

"I am seeking information now as to whether or not the criticism from the National league sources had any thing to do with Mr. Lannin's decision to sell his club and if so it may not be too late to retain him as a member of the Aermican league.

"Nothing in this is any reflection whatever on the men whum Mr. Lannin has interested in the club. Personally I do not know any reason why they would not be wholly acceptable if we find Mr. Lannin sincere and uninfluence and uninfluence in the club. Personally I do not know any reason why they would not be wholly acceptable if we find Mr. Lannin sincere and uninfluence and only the first Chicago Cub team against Pacific Coast league teams in each only the first Chicago Cub team against Pacific Coast league teams in each only the first Chicago Cub team against Pacific Coast league teams in exhibition games was given by Owner Charles Weeghman in a letter received by Ed Maier, Vermon owner today.

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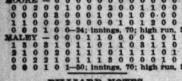
the ban removed from exhibition games in the coast league," wrote Weegh-"I would like to bring the Cubs to the coast next year and play exsame with all your tea "In the event the ban is lifted I will in every exhibition game."

### WHITNEY AFTER ROBINS?

well known sportsman and horsehas made an offer for the Brooklyn Pirst race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Triple Crown, 115: Hesse, Breadwinner, 106; Sea Wave, Folly J., 106; Sandale [imp.], 106; Martin, 115. National league club and that it will be dent of the club, returns from a trip

### CUEIST MALEY WINS FROM JOHN MOORE BY 50 TO 24.

After losing three games on the road, Martin Maley of Detroit scored his first win in the Interstate Three Cushion league by defeating John Moore, 50 to 24, in the opening league game of the season at Flenner's last night. The duel went seventy innings, each player

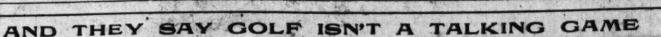


### BILLIARD NOTES.

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## Club Cocktails

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# Turi Dope JUDGE LETS M'GOVERN ABEL TRANSFERS TOP

New York Morning Telegraph selections: First-Marie O'Brien, Old Drury, Two

Fourth-Pons entry, Lucille P., Gay Life.

Fifth-Zollicoffer entry, King Box, Hano-

Sixth-Nannie McDee, Anxiety; Malabar

"This Is What

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last night. Hallas won in 10:55 with a dissors on body and wristlock.



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# AND J. JOHNSON OFF: LEAGUE PIN KNIGHTS

BY KNOCKOUT. Reporters in Desplaines street court

"What's your name?" asked Judge "Terry McGovern," was the answer.

The court looked over the prisoner carefully. "I'd never have recognized you," he said finally. "It's a long time since I've seen you fight, Terry." Jack Johnson Comes Next.

The judge seemed in a lenient mood, and the defendant took heart. "I've got a job," he pleaded. a pair of overalls." The plea won him his discharge.

Then came Jack Johnson "He was using a sidewalk for a bed," Sure you weren't speeding. Jack. asked Judge Mahoney. In all seriousness Mr. Johnson denied the charge. He lacked the color of another Mr. Jack Johnson, with whom Uncle Sam has had considerable trouble.

He promised to desert Chicago in favor net with the favor of the court. "Kid" McCoy Is Kidded. Judge Mahoney may be a fight fan, bu there is a limit to everything. The next case brought forth a man who gave his

name as John McCoy.

"Are you Kid McCoy?" asked the but the smile faded when the court fined easterners won three of four games. In

Jim Flynn to Fight Bonds.

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# BALKS AT 'KID' M'COY WITH COUNT OF 1,051

Mohawk leaguers pounded out a 1,051 game, which topped the performances on the local bowling circuit last night, the summon veteran pugliistic scribes to ure and getting enough with it to aver-cover the proceedings.

It started with the appearance of a from the Kruegers. Gersten picked up stepped from the "flop" conducted by Joe Ketchum cleaned up the tall indi

"Your honor, he was tacking sideways score and 667 total. He anchored the down Madison street," was the indictment presented by a big policeman. The Nationals in the A. and T. circuit, one of the wins being by one pin. Ed Bruhn in the Southwest league counted 656. Other features were Bill Koopman's 642 in Samuelson's league and

NOVOTNY.

Totals .. 995 875 915 Totals .. 961 910 855 'ws L.934 804 881 El Roi T.928 819 848 R'tors.865 765 850 Com. B's.961 888 842 & P.901 865 982 Miner'ts 850 934 926 d S'es.856 796 717 Madgem. 944 855 880 PRIMA.

SMITH-GENGLER PIN VICTORS

Sykes Thoma and Bill Carey in the last It brought a grin from the defendant, the new Thoma alleys last night. The Disorderly conduct was the a later match Jimmy Smith downer Fred Thoma and Sykes Thoma trimme Gengler. Smith and Gengler defeated Haug and Soldman at the Monroe alley Deriver, Colo., Nov. 3.—Fighting Jim Flynn Pueblo and Joe Bonis, the coast heavy-sight, have been matched for a fifteen bund bout to a decision here on Nov. 16.

Crane Tech juniors won the interclass base thall championship by the score of 26 to 6 atson starred for the winhers.

Opals to Play Iroquols.

### OAK PARK HIGH PREP GAMES TODAY CHICAGO LEAGUE. AND EVANSTON (Heavyweights.) Hyde Park vs. Wendell Phillips, Stagg field, IN TITLE CLASH

(Lightweights.)
Park vs. Wendell Phillips, Stage

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

(Heavyweights.) aston vs. Oak Park, Northwestern

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

DRIVERS TO GET

BY J. C. BURTON.

In addition to the Santa Monica events there is one other championship race

on the 1916 schedule, the 200 mile sweep-

edway at Los Angeles on Thanksgiv-

the 1916 speed king.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL leaders in the Suburban league three victories each and no de will battle this morning at Nor ern field in a contest which she New Trier is the only other ity High at Proviso, 2:30 p. m. but it has lost one game in the played, while University High, year's title holder, is regarded the running because of its recen

Evanston is the favorite by out there is a possibility of an Coach Thistlethwaite's pony back boys, drafted from the lightwe week ago, show the form they did PRIZE COIN HERE playing minor football. Bell and P were big factors in the 14 to 0 tr over New Trier heavies last we have been groomed to duplicate performance against the north Chicago will be the scene of the durban eleven today. Uteritz, Printug Wilcoxen, who helped give Oak the minor title, also may ago Automobile club on the evening of Feb. 1, one of four drivers—Johnny Aitken, Dario Resta, Eddie Rickenbach-

Evanston Has Star Kicken er, or Ralph De Palma-will be crowned the Mercurian monarch of the year, inin Oak Park's path is Left Ha with the Bosch trophy, and be handed \$7,000 in prize money, the win-opposition lines to shreds, ner's share of the \$13,500 purse offered punting is regarded as the be by the Bosch and Goodrich companies to county. Montgomery is a the three gasions gladiators making the best showing in the A. A. A. champion-ahip speedway and road racing events. Northwestern athletic direct of the year.

The championship probably will be detion of plays. Turner played excellent judgment in cided at Santa Monica week after next feared in the execution of the when the road racing classics for the pass. Vanderbilt cup and the Grand Prize will

With Hyde Park down and be run on the scenic Southern California cause of the forfeiture of two course. Aitken is leading with 3,440 through the suspension of Tackis points. Resta is dangerously second, 3,200 points being credited to the foreign star, who is 990 points ahead of Rickenbacher, third in the official standing.

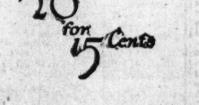
Through the suspension of Tac er, Harrison, one of the content the southern heavyweight the Chicago league, will mee bacher, third in the official standing. Park High school on the grounds. Harrison is doped to a comparative scores. Hyde Park Wendell Phillips and should win comfortable margin. On the nort eague combat of the season by

ing Lane, Parker Lights Meet Be Parker, the only undefeated to Bowen and is expected to win, as r beat Hyde Park by a point and Hyde Park in turn defeated B



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SPOTLIGHT

Football contests be have not been defeate sectional clash between the Army at West F today's football card. the big teams of the ore important game

at Columbus should b tant and hardest fough Minnesota should wir great battle at Bloom been defeated twice by ill clash at Stags fiel Ohio State Tear

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LIGHT-OCCUPATIONS

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OF THE WINDOW -

OH MY BABY

# EVANSTON TITLE CLASH

OTTO A. ENGEL.

t and Evanston High school the Suburban league ories each and no defeath this morning at Northwest is a contest which should in lous sleven the championship is the only other contends i lost one game in the threshile University High, a holder, is regarded out at the because of its recent because

ted from the lightweights show the form-they did wh nor football. Bell and Phel ootbail. Bell and Phelps in the 14 to 0 trium Trier heavies last week
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He has been ripping the lines to shreds, while his regarded as the best in the dontgomery is another back to has shown stellar work, rier Back Omer, son of the ern athletic director, has discollent judgment in the wiscollent judgment judgment in the wiscollent judgment judgment in the wiscollent judgment jud

# TODAY'S GRID FEATURE

BADGER-BUCKEYE TILT

Eight Big Nine Teams to Go Into Action-Notre Dame at Army.

### SPOTLIGHT ON WEST.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Football contests between eight western conference elevens, four of which have not been defeated, and the interthe Army at West Point, will feature land.

Western Reserve in the Army at West Point, will feature land.

Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence. immediate vicinity, will be decided, while the big teams of the east will engage in sunggles to keep them in shape for the incre important games to be played on each succeeding Saturday of this month.

To close followers of the game, the clash between Ohio State and Wisconsin at Columbus should be the most important and and head and h tant and hardest fought of the schedule. Minnesota should win from Illinots. Northwestern and Indiana should put up a great battle at Bloomington, and Chicago and Purdue, each of whom has been defeated twice by Big Nine elevens, clash at Stagg field.

Ohio State Team Strong. Ohio State, the baby member of the team which is certain to make the dgers play football all the time. It is the first time since its admission to the western fold that it has been in a posi-tion to struggle for the conference championship. Practically the whole state of Ohio is behind the team, and today's same will draw what should be the largest gathering which ever attend-

ed a game in the Buckeye state.

The aggregation at Columbus, coache by Jack Wilce, a former Wisconsin player, is one of the best elevens developed at the institution in the last decade. The team is practically a veteran one, and the places of the regulars who graduated have been filled by

equally good players.

In Harley, the fast, driving back, Wilce has one of the best players ever developed in the state. He was the warrior who pulled off the run against ols in the closing minutes of play and kicked the goal which gave the ckeye eleven a 7 to 6 victory at Urbana. Harley undoubtedly will be a big

Badgers Determined to Win. uraged by its 30-7 victory over cago, the Badgers will make a deter-ned effort to win this game. Under utelage fof Coach Withington, Wisconsin is in a position to be a strong contender for the title if it wins this . The Madison outfit then will be called upon to meet Minnesota at Min-neapolis on Nov. 18 and Illinois at Madion Nov. 25. If weather conditions are favorable, the game at Columbus today should be a great struggle, one of the most evenly fought of the confer-

nce season. Illinois must be given an outside

Buckeyes will have a loss marked against them, as the rivals' determination to win leaves little chance of a tie.

No Reserved Seats Left.
The contest will be Ohio's homecoming affair, and alrefady 10,000 seats have in ten years. The result of this game will be witched with interest.

Maroons to Try Comeback.
Pollowing its two defeats by conference on sale tomorrow, but indications are that these will not sufficed may be staing Purdue on Stags's led. The Maroons, who have played secondated for the stard will be without in their former contains a will have to play football all the limits and covering all the Note Dame coin in sight. Fellowers of the filled by Purdue students and alumning and the stard the stands if the weathers is favorable.

No Reserved Seats Left.
The contest will be Ohio's homecoming affair, and alrefady 10,000 seats have been sold. There is not a reserved seat left. Three thousand five hundred general admission tickets will be played by beating Purdue on Stags's Head Coach Paul withington of the Sager's did not accompany his eleven. Beagers did not accompany h rvices of Capt. Hake, who had is collarbone in the Illinois game. Ington.

Ite this 'handicap, Coach O'Donad the players believe they have Badger party. good chance to win from Stagg's leven. If such is the result, the season at Lafayotte will be considered a suc-man no matter whether the team wins

### **GRIDIRON GAMES** TODAY C

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt vs. Rose Poly Institute at Nashville.
Austin vs. S. M. U. at Dallas.
Baylor vs. Southwestern at Waco.
Georgia Tech. vs. Tulane at Atlanta.
Rice Institute vs. Texas Aggles at Houston.
Southern University vs. Mississippi College
at Meridian.
Southwestern vs. Baylor at Waco.
Alabama vs. Univ. of South at Birmingham.

### PROBABLE LINEUP

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ney16	180 . Filtzer R. T.
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Q. B Yerges14	167. Simpson . Q. B.
R. Huarley	178 Olson H.
L. H Hurm 16	178 . Edler R. H.
F. B. Sorenson17	1 160 Berg F. B.

Wisconsin arrived this morning and cannot be successful or forward passes and trick plays will upset what looks like a Minnesota victory.

Northwestern will meet Indiana at least records in what should be an even-lay fought game for part of the struggle at least. Fevious to the Trits game that is sure to be at least reveniency with the students and alumning to the students and sured winner, but the students and alumning to of offense displayed by the Hooslers and their successful against them, as the rivals' determinant of offense displayed by the Hooslers and their successful against them, as the rivals' determinant of offensive tactics.

Parage, 188. Referes — Hackett, West Point. Umpire—Redden, Michigan.

The soldiers are in prime condition. They drilled for haif an hour, doing only the lightest kind of work. Coach Holsing-only to win handily. Coach Holsing-only the lightest kind of work. Coach Harper said tonight that his Hooslers were in good condition and that they injuries, the loss of McCabe having proved a particularly severe blow, Hogs-were in good condition and that they would put up a hard fight. The Army men are backing their team to the light that his played. The Army men are backing their team to the light and covering all the Notre Dame coin in sight. Followers of the Buckeyes will have a loss marked displayed by the Hooslers and their successful against them, as the rivals' determinant to the limit and covering all the Notre Dame coin in sight. Followers of the McCabe M. E. church basketbail teams good a double victory last night, in their ton and Lee eleven left for Annanous and there are sure to be at least 12,000 the lightest kind of work. Coach Holsing. On the prime condition. They drilled for haif an hour, doing the lightest kind of work. Coach Holsing. On the met wing the lightest kind of work. Coach Harper said tonight that his Hooslers proved a particularly severe blow, Hogs-were in good condition and that they injuries, the loss of McCabe having proved a particularly severe blow, Hogs-

WEST.

Purdue va Chicago at Stagg field.

Ohio State va Wisconsin at Columbua Minnesota va Illinois at Minneapolis. Indiana va Northwestern at Bicomington. Michigan va Washington at Ann Arbor. Missouri va Texas at Columbia.

Nebraska va Ames at Lincoin.

Carieton va Beloit at Northfield.

Carroli va Ripon at Waukesha.

De Pauw va Butler at Greenoastia.

Drake va Grinnell at Des Moines.

Hilladale va Albien at Hillsdale.

Lake Forest va Northwestern [Nap.] at Lake Forest.

Lombard va Monmouth at Galesburg.

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Amherst vs. Trinity at Amherst.

Brown vs. Vermont at Providence.

Dartmouth vs. Syracuse at Springfield.

Johns Hopkins vs. Swarthmore at Baltimore.

Penn State vs. Geneva at State College.

Rutgers vs. Holy Cross at Newark.

Tufts vs. Massachusetts Aggies at Medford.

Florida vs. Mercer at Gainesville. Chattanobga vs. Tennessee at Chatt Louisville vs. Georgetown at Loui

## - SIDNEY SMITH **GRAHAM TO LEAD** MAROON ELEVEN

**AGAINST PURDUE** 

PROBABLE LINEUP

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F. B. Sorenson171	160 Berg F. B

Despite this handicap. Coach O'Done is and the players believe they have seed chance to win from Stags's sm. If such is the result, the season Lafayette will be considered a such as matter whether the team wins a remaining games on its schedule or a season its schedule or the conference games will teams should show some speedy work. Ohio State outweights Wisconsin's line, but the Badgers are heavier in the back field. Simpson and Edier are scheduled to start behind the line for withing that most attention, the struggle between the struggle b

## PREVIOUS SCORES

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## Games played, 21. Games were cago, 17; by Purdue, 3; ties, 1.

PICK ARMY ELEVEN

R. T. Jackson ... 183 Beuchner .175. L. T. R. G. Bondzinski 202 Proud .... 197. L. G. OVER NOTRE DAME G.....Fisher ....182 Hart ....160..C. L. G. Gorgas ....903 Bartlett ..190..R. G. L. H. Hurm ... 189 175. Edies ... E. H. Hurm ... 189 175. Edies ... Edies ..

Stagg wants to give Graham a chance at the pilot job. Pershing twisted his ankle in the Wisconsin game last week and has not been used in scrimmage De Paul Varsity vs. Wheato De Paul university footballers will take of the Wheaton college team at De Paul th afternoon. The contest is the second loca appearance of the north siders this season.

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# MICHIGAN FRESHMEN

This afternoon for the first time since be memorable 2 to 0 game with Chicago, the "U. of M." and the "Loco-

McCabe M. E. church basketball teams scored a double victory last night in their gymnasium. The heavyweights won from the Engiewood M. E. five 50 to 14, after leading 38 to 8, at half time. The lightweights defeated the Woodlawn Engities after getting a 25 to 10 advantage at intermission time.

## **PLAY EVANSTON PREP ELEVEN HERE TODAY**

# IN GREAT SHAPE TO PLAY INDIANA

**PURPLE ELEVEN** 

Invaders Confident of Winning Contest if the Breaks Are Even.

### PROBABLE LINEUP

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Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
The Purple on its way to Bloomington to meet the Hoosiers tomorrow arrived in Indianapolis at 8 o'clock this morning and repaired at once to the Hotel Severn, where Trainer McGill promptly found beds for the entire squad and enforced a squad slests after a light breakfast.

This afternoon Coach Murphy gave the entire squad a workout on the In-dianapolis ball park. The backfield was dianapolis ball park. The backfield was given a session in catching punts, with the linemen running down under kicks. The squad was divided into two elevens and put through a long signal drill, with Brightmire and Williams commanding respectively the first and second teams. Both regulars and subs showed ginger and speed.

Quis Men on Signals.

After dinner Coach Murphy called a round table for a thorough discussion of formations, and wound up with a quis on signals which kept the mental cogs revolving at a high speed. The Purple mentor is a stickler for perfection in signal knowledge, and when one of the men missed a point he drew a look from Murphy that rade him fidget. It is raining here, a fact which causes the Murphy was to be preschanted. the Murphy men to be apprehensive that the Indiana field will be a quagmire. Capt. Driscoll and his men were hoping for a dry gridiron, but they beleve they can win on any field if the reaks are even.

Putnam will be at right tackle and Ellingwood at right half back. Otherwise the lineup will be the same as in

Murphy Expects Battle.

Coach Murphy expects the hardest kind of a tussle with the Hoosiers. Reports are that Stiehm's team has been coming stronger every day since the Tufts game, and intend to make the fight of their lives against the Purple, so that the big homecoming crowd will priots.

and the wind bothered him, but there extra speed for the benefit of the All were also three things that bethered us —mashie, midiron and putter.

This should serve as a Warrening that he who maligns us shall live to rue it—but will play. Townley will be back at We'll trim him at golf, play for him on the ukulele, or treat him like a candimited of the All Minnesota still a topheavy favorite, and Illinois backers are asking for score so that the big homecoming crowd will have reason to be proud of their players. Northwestern rooters will leave Chicago tomorrow morning.

cago, the "U. of M." and the local motive" yells of the University of Michigan freshmen battle the Evanston academy football team at Northwestern University field.

At a smoker at the Hotel La Salle last night several hundred Michigan alumni enthough it be only a freshman eleven. The cheering and optimism recalled forcefully the celebrations which preceded Michigan games in Chicago in the ceded Michigan games in Chicago in the ground of the conference, the motive with the mention for the ceded Michigan games in Chicago in the ground of the conference, the motive with the supply of eggs, why doesn't Ald. H. B. Eg find out who has cornered the supply of pretzels?

Somewhere between here and the star border a half dozen Illinois students at motoring hither to see the game. Each of the autoista has a musical instrument, so there will be some music for the autoista has a musical instrument, so there will be some music for the autoista has a musical instrument, so there will be some music for the conference, who starred against Tuffs, will be replaced by either Keever or Capt. Macomber's method the physical coadition of his boys that the will referee.

Chicago tomorrow morning.

The supply of pretzels?

KARTJE TO MEET DEMETRAL

Somewhere between here and the star border a half dozen Illinois students at motoring hither to see the game. Each of the autoista has a musical instrument, so there will be some music for the autoista has a musical instrument, so there will be some music for the orange and Blue, even if it must a function's wrestling bill tonight. Athletic Director Martin Delany also has booked Herman Roch vs. Vie Soldat.

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The students Motor to Game.

Somewhere between here and the star border a half dozen Illinois students at motoring hither to see the game. Each of the autoists has a musical instrument, was the attendant, will be replaced over the prospect of seeing a motoring hither to see the surply of the surply of pretzels?

Ernest Kart

tonight, weaker than it has been at any previous time this season. Left Tackle Johnson, Center Pierotti, and Tackle Ignico all are on the hospital list.



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### In the Wake of the News TODAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.
Chicago, 21; Purdue, 7.
Wisconsin, 14; Ohio State, 10,
Minnesota, 42; Illinois, 0.
Indiana, 10; Northwestern, 10.
Michigan, 17; Washington, 0.
Montana, 1; Montana Aggles, 0.

EAST.

Harvard, 30; Virginia, 0.
Yale, 13; Colgate, 7.
Princeton, 28; Bucknell, 0.
Cornell, 23; Carnegle Tech., 0.
Pennsylvania, 20; Lafayette, 0.
Pittsburgh, 61; Allegheny, 0.
Notre Dame, 10; Army, 7.
Dartmouth, 10; Syracuse, 3.



GOLF RESULTS. It was in the golden summer that Mr. Warren remarked, on the Riverside

Now that Ald. G. Pretsel has discovered that eight brokers have cornered

# IN GOPHER GAME

So Says Coach Zuppke on Eve of the Game-Camp and Patterson at Tilt.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—[Special]
—Coach Robert Zuppke was still unesp-tain tonight as to the lineup he will present against the Gophers here tomos-The only doubtful games on today's schedule are the Minnesota-Illinois and the Pittsburgh-Allegheng. It is doubtful that they should be allowed.

Notre Dame will have quite a battle with the Army owing to Oliphant's presence on the West Point team. This youngster has been playing good football and should be a star with a little experience.

Coach Zuppke poured forth phrases of pessinism but grinned dogged determi-nation when he said the Illini were in fighting spirit and would push the Goball and should be a star with a little experience.

Predicting the result of the Michigan game is not without difficulty, for one who has no idea what Washington the Wolverines are playing. It may be the one from out west or the one from St. Louis or George himself.

As for the game here in town, Mr. Stagg has wrought but one miracle this year and he usually wreaks three or four per season. The Marcons will look pretty good to you today.

Indiana will get a lead on Northwestern and then the Purple will turn on the Stiehm, etc.

consin game. Camp and Patterson are here to size up the aurora borealis of the gridiron sky, and Withington is here to size them up, too, but for a different purpose. He is here to scout for himself, and he is the first enemy scout ever to get such sumptuous accommended.

"There's the only man in the world I can beat."

I can beat."
And pointed at us.

That cunning little statement cost him is per word, or perhaps it was \$1 per word and \$20 per point.

The score of the rubber, played Thursday, was 2 and 1 and wound up with a half on the seventeenth hole in the evening by the moonlight. So you can see it was a tough one.

"There's the only man in the world sever to get such sumptuous accommodations on the side lines.

The Illinois team arrived early today. In the forence out on Northrup field and in the afternoon took another warming up exercise on a field near the city limits. Zupples said such of his men who could walk at all were in fine fettle, and he predictions as to results.

### Mayer to Start Game.

The Gophers held a final workout on Northrup field. Mayer is figured on to start, and so the regular line of for-wards will oppose the Illini. The latter seem to be on a par so far as weight is concerned. The Orange and Blue back field is lighter, however.

There are two or three potential All Americans on the Gopher team, and to-Opponent complained that his eyes morrow they are determined to put on and the wind bothered him, but there extra speed for the benefit of the All

Minnesota is still a topheavy favorite, and Illinois backers are asking for score margins of from 35 to 40 points. Some followers of the team say the Northmen will exceed the half hundred mark

Somewhere between here and the state border a half dozen Illinois students are KARTJE TO MEET DEMETRAL

Ernest Kartje, Turner champion, and William Demetral, the Greek, are the headliners on the Chicago Athletic association's wrestling bill tonight, Atherwise to have

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washington. D. C., Nov. 3.—In a statement tonight announcing virtual prompletion of its investigation of news print paper prices, the federal trade commission declares that during the first half of the year, when prices almost half of the year, when prices almost were soaring to unprecedented addigures, the average cost of producing news print paper in domestic milis was less than \$1.65 per hundred pounds, or below the average cost in the lest three

The commission announces that before issuing its report public hearings will be conducted and manufacturers, publishers, and others interested given an opportunity to appear. No date is set for the hearings, but the report is said to be ready to send to the press in the near future.

Certain facts developed by the inquiry are made public now, because most of the publishers' contracts for paper are about to expire. Contract prices rose this year from less than \$2 per hundred to \$3 and \$3.50, and on current market purchases the publishers have paid \$7 ar more for paper bought in the same way prior to Jan. 1 for between \$2 and \$3.

"The price advance in news print pe ar which occasioned this investigation bagan early is 1910 and her an income down to the present," the seatement says. "On the average, the actual ne receipts of domestic manufacturers to news print paper were less than \$2 ps 100 pounds during the first half of 1916. "The average cost of manufacture onews print paper in domestic mills was less than \$33 per ton or \$1.05 per 10 pounds, during the first half of 1916.

any year from 1913 to 1916.

"Though the average cost declined it the first half of 1918, the market price of some of the materials of manufacture advanced and were unusually high The most important materials which advanced in price, sulphite and ground wood, were produced by most of the paper manufacturers without an increase in cost, and not bought at market prices, while some other manufacturers were protected against the in-

turers were protented against the in crease in prices by contracts.

Big Increase in Prod ction.

"The quantity of news-print paper produced by domestic manufacturer in the first haif of 1916 was somewhat greater than in any preceding half year since the middle of 1918. The quantity imported, which came chiefly from Cambridge of the came chiefly from Cambridge of

"The stocks of news-print paper, which are very small in comparison with the production, not only declined a during the first haif of 1916 but also I were lower than at any time during 1918. It is evident that there was a decided increase in consumption during

id indicate some important facts to the indicate some important facts to the interested in the buring and selling paper in order that they may act more advisedly in making new contract. Moreover, the facts shown here are a statistical character and do not cow other phases of the situation, including various trade activities of the new print paper manufacturers, jobbern, an newspaper publishers. These question will be a subject of further considers tion by the commission."

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Radium water as a medicinal beverage has been introduced in Bolland.

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Professionals Always "Get By" Women Women Women

rofessionals Always "Get By" Forteitures, Court Clerk Asserts.

Professional bondsmen have an unbroken record in the Criminal court of "getting by" without the loss of a single dollar.

This was the testimony yesterday of.

at council.

Mr. Walsh pictured the professional bonding business as highly neferious, but extremely asfe and lucrative.

"I do not know of a single case where collection as been made on a forfeited bond signed by a professional bondsman," he said. "When I was first elected? alked to the then state" attornay, h... Wayman about the evil and saked him to eliminate it. Nothing was asked him to eliminate it.

"The professional bondsmen are dirty, greasy bums. They re riffraff, and will take anything from \$5 to \$100. They will steal a man's watch if they can get away with it."

Ike Roderick Protests.

Ike Roderick, one of the "professional professional profe

sionals," protested. He said he was anxious to see grooked bondsmen driven out of the business. Aid. E. J. Werner, chairman of the inal cases a lien on the property led. Ald. John Powers and As-Corporation Counsel Roberts ob-

erk of the Municipal court, one piece of property had erred eight times after sevitures had been entered inches tall, and weighed about pounds, and was of light complexing the wore good clothes and had \$200 his clothing. The body was found

north of the city. It was mostly under water, held down by stones. The man had been shot five times.

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VERBAL BRICKBA

The state's attorney slam-bang climax yesterd and Miller thring broad shrapnel at one anoth Thompson and Aid. More another's metaphori handfuls.

Merriam, speaking at ing, said the election of the worse than a recu

and the supporter of the ties for Local Self-Gove loop. The United Social dorsed Hoyne. Hoyne and Thompson several hours of the day for the award in the statike, by which the mential increase in pay. Hoyne says he dictated Thompson signed it. act part of a "dummy." Thoyne merely sat arour

Cunnea Calls It?
Meantime, Will: ... A.
Ist candidate for the of scrimmage from the sid that all of it was discussed on a democratic function where the ment, where the people govern themselves. He is sure themselves. He is sure themselves the issue of the salary cobserved that in his opinited acramble between and the Hoyneites was Ald. Merriam was followed and Mr. Rosenthal presided and Mr. Merriam fired the

"When you are picking to of chief criminal don't want a poodle dog "You want a buildo Heyne is, and his bite it bark."

Merriam City Ha Uesides flaying Ald. the Thempson-Miller to loop district during the with circulars picturing them in the chirculars picturing them in the chircular in the chi

thing in the church is park and the exact oppleop district.

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was struck by Mayor The Cort theater speech he pressed his gratitude to the good work he did .n. half in the mayoralty April. 1915. The mayor splendid cervice renders aided greatly in hu,000 plurality as go sweitzer.

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The mayor also assails
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The account of the mayor
printed in the Herald fol
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press of Chicago," the r
"They never print anyth
making dastardly attacks
istration today, as they d
a candidate for mayor.
"They are doing it be
not be a crook and lay
crooked beds with some of
editors.
"This was the Kalley."

Herald, has been seen me with Maclay Hoyne he crookedret man the Chisago. He roasted Ham, but now they are together.

"I am told that, fear "state's attorney, he shout to be elected. I

derman submarines."

Miller Raps Stoo

Mr. Miller at night

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"No violations of he ments of rights of cittlestated by me when termey," he said. "Immoved detactives, bank leasers, and my clerical mitted to maintain quantipa, nor will the onne be leaned to frame

ville I am state's atter Cunnes Talks of the Cunnes called at the Land with the state's attorney's the went into the vote the west to what extent.

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## IT'S A WILD RACE N HOMESTRETCH FOR PROSECUTOR

Mayor, Hoyne, Merriam, Miller mnea, and Partisans in Final Scramble.

BRICKBATS FLYING.

bang climax yesterday, with Hoyne nel at one another and Mayor on and Ald. Merriam tearing nother's metaphorical hair out in

The Miller-Thompson folk reterted hat Merriam was "dry" in Hyde Park and the supporter of the United Societies for Local Self-Government in the cop. The United Societies have in-

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as struck by Mayor Thompson. In his let theater speech he publicly exceed his gratitude to Mr. Hoyne for seed work he did in Thompson's belt in the mayoralty campaign in the mayoralty campaign in the mayor said that the mild tervice rendered him by "sided greatly in rolling up the model that the majoralty are got over Robert tree."

Agents To Mayor Thompson in the women concarned in the launching of the clish are Mrs. Gaye E. Bangs, 500 Lakeside pieces Mrs. Lyman A. Martin, 4836 Greenview avenue; Mrs. Niels Buck, 5302 Kenmors avenue. IUDGE RAKES LAWYER FOR FAI CE amount the launching of the clish are Mrs. Gaye E. Bangs, 500 Lakeside pieces Mrs. Lyman A. Martin, 4836 Greenview avenue; Mrs. Niels Buck, 5302 Kenmors avenue.

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Assalis Herald Editor.

The mayor siso assailed the Chicago fisraid and James Keeley, its editor.

The account of the mayor's remarks as printed in the Herald follows:

"I am being attacked by the trust press of Chicago," the mayor shouted. They save print anything sood about sied street felt the weight of Judge Cemmill's wrath in the South Chicago court yesterday.

On the report of a woman destective employed by the firm Miss limity Gerks was arrested at 10055 Indianapolis boulevard on a sharge of disposing e mortgaged household goods. Soe spent six disks in a ceil.

Gerks testified she has never a first she is a ceil.

### Women Launch Dancing "Gym" on North Side

Edgewater Athletic Association Opens New Home in Sheridan Road.

"FAT THIN, THIN FAT"

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE. munity was not national, but the north side. And yet it was a pretty im-

been sent out.

They sat in cosy nooks, peeked into

They sat in cosy nocks, peeked into the pretty cretonne bung dressing rooms, inspected the shower bathroom, flusted their hair in the retiring rooms, flusted through the hails, and flitted up to the combination symnasium and ball-room occupying the third floor. "It's simply splendid," they cherused here, and "O. I'm going to join the classes," nummurad there.

For classes, of course, are to be the main features, classes in fencing, dancing, aesthetic dancing, and gymnasium work, including Indian clubs, dumbbells, basketball, all of the regulation muscle stretchers. "Exercise fat people thin and thin people fat, don't you know," explained one enthusiast.

Also the dream is soon to purchase the next lot and build a great swimming.

Two Hundred Members.

# OF CANDIDATE

Their Guest at Luncheon Newark on Last Day of Nation-Wide Trip.

GIVE HER AUTOGRAPH LETTER

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

portant inauguration.

It marked the official beginning of the Edgewater Athletic association, which is the crystallisation into reality after months of hard wor: of the desires of north side women for an athletic home.

The new coubnouse is the old Mission tearcom, 4828 Sheridan road, metamorphosed by a five year lease from the palace of French pastry into the bourne of basketball and the gomain of esthetic dancing.

Many isit "Gym."

Thither the women focked yesterday, all kinds and conditions of them, from Contrary to the fears of some of the second contrary to the second

Praises Work of Train.

The tell and stately women, whose chances for being the first lady of the land will be decided next Tuesday was approached by the reporters. "On our last trip I had to refuse to give out

the presentation.

Give Autograph Letter.

The letter says in part:

"From the bour you wished up godspeed the women's campaign train for
Hughes has met with the most gratitying reception in every state we have
traversed. In the large cities crowde
came to hear us, in the smaller towns
our visit is an event of historical im.

R. Le Heagler, 517 West Seventiath

which has been heme to the city wemen for thirty-three days, they all got together and figured out the statistics of the trip, which they knew would be asked of them. The train has traveted 11,700 miles through twenty-eight states. There have been 191 meetings and thirty-one luncheous and dinners. Altogether approximately 1,500 speeches have been made to 500,000 people. The trip has cost less than the \$40,000 which they had planned. Eight of the sixteen speakers have made the entire trip, and there have been no accidents.

THWART PLOT OF STRIKERS TO WRECK SUBWAY DEPOTS.

\$40.000 Loss in Dubia Plant Fire; Start Inquiry Today

Depositof in Defunct Bank May Have Started Blaze.

BOY GIVES ALARM

An investigation will follow a disas-trous blaze last night in the plant of the Chicago Dry Kiln company, one of the assets of Harry Dubia, president of the defunct Industrial Sevings bank. The loss is estimated at \$60,000. There is \$280,000 in insurance. Capt. William Cashman, acting chief

who thought Mrs. Hughes might not be the guest of honor at the lunchers which was planned to welcome the travelers at Newark, she finally reached the hotel after a few moments of anxious waiting. Mrs. George Harvey, Miss Elizabeth Cutting, who went with the train as far as Minneapolis, on the trip out. Mrs. Jay Ten Eyck, Mrs. Alexander Cehutt, and Mrs. Travis Whitney brought Mrs. Hughes down from New York by motor.

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have touched it off. Althou believe there is anything we

In the work which we are all so interested in."

The feature of the afterness was the
presentation to Mrs. Hughes of a letter signed by all of the speakers on the
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GIRL FLIRTS WITH COPPER, shown by the port of interest and Brown Hair and Policeman Admits She's Cutast Ever.

The "cutast title baby he ever saw" into the heat two months in order to furnish the copies within the required time." Dr. Rebertson said.

demortal Tablet to Danish-American Physician is Unveiled in Lobby of the County Hospital.



the unveiling of the Dr. Christian Fenger Memorial tablet in the lobby of the Cook county hospital yester-day. Over 300 Danish-Americans and a score of Chicago physicians were present. Other addresses were

Ludvig Dorge, two of his own countrymen was unveiled by three

small children, Clars Soretaen, Julia Jessen and Andrew Lundsberg. It bors the inscription: "Dr. Christian Fenger, born in Denmark, 1840; dies in Chicago, 1902, whose ploneer work in modern surgery and pa\_iclogical anatomy is a part e? the history of the Cook county hospital. Erected

### WRONG TEETH Boy Phthisis PULLED, CHARGE Victim Fights

Woman Also Says School Dentists Filled Over Live Nerve.

Chicago Records Should Be Copied and Turned Over to County, Dr. Robertson Bays

# Prison's Taint

# BEANS SO SCARCE

At Least Kindergarten Pupils Will Have to Throw

LAWYERS ALMOST CATCH

## **ESCAPED DEATH ONLY BY PROOF 'NOT AMERICANS'**

German Doctor Describes Villa Attack on Train at Laguna; "Death to Gringos."

Dr. Haffner, who had practiced m ine in Chihushus City many years, suised many of the bandits as for atients and called them by name after had established his identity as i

Spared Because German.
I am sure I would have been killed ad I not been recognized as the German doptor who had lived in Chihushus city so lens." Dr. Haffner added.
"The bandits came through the trying Death to Americans and uthe vilest oaths in reference to 'gringes," Haffner said. "I was strover the head by one of the bar

Describes Attack on Train.

CLOSED BANK TO DE MUTH?

Get on Trail of English Heiress at

Red Lodge Inn, but They're Just
Too Late.

The lawyers who are searching for fise Ethel Si. John as an heiress of the highland park, and burned to try and organize a state or national bank for my son in highland park, said Mr. De Must.

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for a week," I said. Naturally she was startled. She flushed, stammered a little, then recovered herself and asked, "Just what do you mean?"

It was my turn to be embarrassed, for really I had spoken without any definite purpose, I tried to apologize, then added, "I don't know you and you don't know me, but you are the only person who has shown any intelligent interest



## Real Love Stories ?

The Widowed and the Widow.

Y wife's death two years after our marriage left me with a child a few months old to care for. I had no relative who could take charge of my modest establishment and my income did not justify my installing a housekeeper or even admit of my employing a professional nurse.

Amendments in Opera Scheme, Another change in the plans of the opera whealing with her a child about the same age as mine, but well fed and clear complexioned, in marked contrast with he sellow face and sunken eyes of him.

A week later we met again in the same place. She recognized me and military inquired, "Well, how is your aby the time? Not crying, at least, but it needs proper care. You can't go it this way."

Then on impulse I did a hold thing. I wan you would take charge of him its win a phenomenal range."

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Stewart Avenue and 68th Street, tonight at 8:15.

Difficult selections will be artisticating the managerial bulletins, will debut for the first Saturday.

# Entertainments

Three Debutantes Make Bow Today

Baker of 1130 Lake Shore drive, will make her bow at a tea to be given

with her will take place.

The debutantes receiving with Miss Baker are Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Miss Baker are Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Miss Lelita Armour, Miss Ermina Carry, Miss Ethel Dummer, Miss Emma Blair Fits-Hugh, Miss Louise Geraghty, Miss Helen Hoyne, Miss Mae Elizabeth Hoyt, Miss Lucy Jewett, Miss Virginia Waller Marahall, Miss Erminie Matthews, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Violette Selfridge, Miss Sylvia Shaw, Miss Rosalie Wacker.

Miss Henrietta Wurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pemberton Wurts of 1212 North State parkway, will be presented to society at a tea given at the family residence from 4 until 7. Receiving with the young debutants will be Miss Edith Healy Besly, Miss Elizabeth Folds, Miss Isabelle Glimore, Miss Anna May Grant. Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Mae Elizabeth Hoyt, Miss Virginia Waller Marshall, Miss Frances Miller, Miss Katherine Pierce, Miss Rosalie Wacker, Miss Helen Whitman, Miss Carter Wil-

Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren B. Assisting in the receiving line will be Miss Lolita Armour, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Miss Er-mins Carry, Miss Elizabeth Folds, Miss Louise Geraghty, Miss Isabelle Gilmere, Miss Elizabeth Grey, Miss Mae Elizabeth Hoyt, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Kath-erine Pierce, Miss Virginia Waller Marshall, Miss Sylvia Shaw, Miss Dorothy Keeley, Miss Lucy Arrick, Miss Elizabeth Newberry, Miss Helen Pauling, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shumway of 199 East Chestnut street gave a dimer last evening in the English room of the Blackstone for the wedding party of Miss Virginia Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. Elisha P. Whitehead, and their son, Edward De Witte Shum-

a spart from its durable qualities it somewhat somber colored gown. The corresponding background for the corresponding background fo

cupation. The boxes have been

taken by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

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by most of the representative sculp-

that it has inaugurated a department of extension. A program of exhibits and accompanying lectures has been ar-ranged. The extension service consists

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Mrs. John J. Mitchell gave a large dinner last evening at her house, Ceylon Court, Lake Geneva, for those of the

p. m., for a holidey sale of th. Woman's
Exchange, of which Miss Clara Dixon
is president. Assisting will be Mrs.
Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. Edward B. Butmorning until late in the evening large ler, Mrs. J., Ogden Armour, Mrs. James crowds of men and women attested by Ward Thorne, Mrs. John W. Gary, their presence their genuine interest in Mrs. Philip Doane, Mrs. Robert Dun-ham, Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes, Mrs. Joseph Gunsaulus, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr., and Mrs. the institute and its exhibitions Besides the gorgeous display of oil paintings, which drew perhaps the largest numbers into its galleries, and the unprecedentedly fine exhibit of Ameri-William G. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daly of 8826

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Jackson boulevard announce the marriage of their daughters, Alice Rae, to Lee E. Davids and Brancis Rae, forms a striking control of the representative sculptors of the representative riage of their daughters, Alice Ras, to Lee E. Daniels, and Frances F., to forms a striking contrast to the modern william Arthur Richards, which will be and ultra modern oils of our American celebrated today.

William Arthur Richards, which will be celebrated today.

Mr. apd Mrs. Palmer Hughes of Chicago, who were married in this olity Oct. 25, are in New York on their honeymoon. Mrs. Hughes was Miss Marion Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Rogers of Chicago.

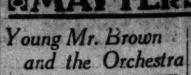
Miss Dorothy Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley D. Castle of 5914 Midway park, Austin, and Rufus L. Sisson Jr. of Potsdam, N. Y., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Sisson, were married Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisson will be at home after Jan. I at Potsdam, N. Y., where Mr. Sisson is the assistant manager of Mr. Sisson is the assistant manager of axions. A program of exhibits and extension. A program of exhibits and

Traveling exhibits of painting, sculp-ture, architecture, pottery, etchings, prints, arts and crafts products, home furnishings, landscape architecture, etc. Lectures to illustrate these exhibits. Exhibitions of the arts and crafts of each community, particular extension. each community, particualr attention being given to the work of the schools. A permanent organization in each community to insure the continuance of this educational effort.

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meri with a lead-pencil or a cigar-box instead of a bow: it is all the same. The purpose of these sapient reflec-tions is least of all to deprocate yester-

with their quid-pro-quo corollaries of flaming culogy embalmed in the cant terminology of the counting-room critic.

The Tschalkowsky concerto was. I should think, the best choice Mr. Eddy could have made for his debut with an organization like the Chicago Symphony. It is less football-y than most of the battle-horses usually chosen by newcomers, for one thing; and its melodic values are great. There is nothing better in the special literature for the violin than the second movement, with its easy fuse into the varied and effective finale.

Mr. Eddy's playing throughout was an an estimatory cast; the shifts of very department of the horses, siving to every player the chance for a hit. There is some good clean periodicals for her some some good clean periodicals for her some some good clean periodicals for her some some good clean periodicals for her some

with mellowness in the exacting range diversion while serving its purpose in ing from their e...ers. Let us kn of the concerto; made sparing and al-

organization's repertoire, dating back eighteen years; but it is impossible that it ever has been played better than yesterday in Chicago. Save for what seemed to be a loss of feeling and that he was a loss of feeling and

The program otherwise consisted of

the overture of Cornelius' opers of "The Barber of Bagdad" and Delius'. Dance-Rhapsody. Dr. Borowski's pro-

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effective finale.

Mr. Eddy's playing throughout was suggested a schoolmaster exhibiting his blurless, clean, unsmeary, and always classes in all the branches from spelling to simple algebra. It made an amusing have caught the spirit and habit of given the simple algebra.

HELDING HAND

a record of handclapped enthusiasm—detonatory volume and length of demonstration being the scoring-points—it is easily possible to determine just where Mr. Brown's name should be inscribed. First, I should say, with the noise made after the first movement the performance was moving with a fervent, joyous loveliness. The passages for full orchestre in the preclated as I have three babies and cannot get out much. The dowers would brighten my lonely time. And should still clear in mind.

But violinists invariably, and without especial respect to merit, are provocative of greater public reaction of the kind than performers in other mediums. Kreisler or Rigo, Ysaye of the two-a-day chap who plays the Traumeri with a lead-pencil or a cigar-box.

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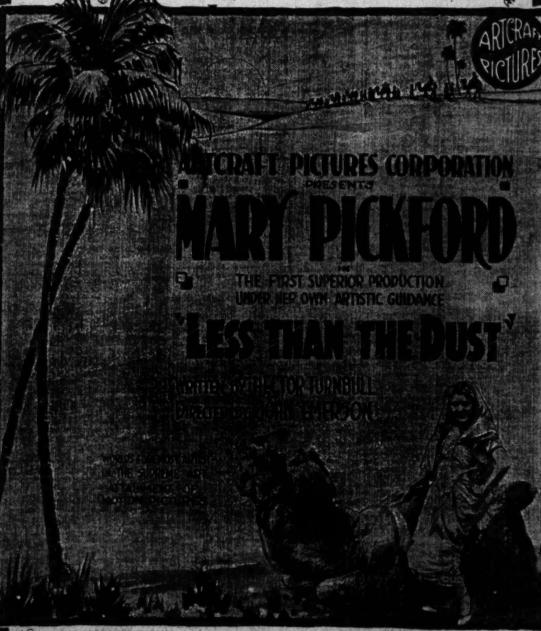
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ant. He'll do anything in the world or the nervous old gentlemen except parry this princess. In other words. ill go to America and see if a loan may t be forthcoming from some of the ags of finance embanked solidly within long reaching shadow of the statue

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Kappa Beta Gamma association will hold its annual rail luncheon today at the Hotel La Salle, Mrs. Dora L. Braun will be toasimistress. After the luncheon the mouthly business meeting will be held.

first meeting this fall of the com-on public affairs will be held this far in the rooms of the Chicago are club.

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s all you need to about a GLOVE.



before retiring give your neck and face a special massage, ending by rubbing over with either camphorated ice or plain ice, to contract the pores. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you control article in the agrics, which

cise is excellent for developing the lower part of the body. Stand with your back up to a chair and hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward; then raise right knee as high as possible; repeat movement five times with right knee, then alternate with left five times, increasing to twenty or thirty times. This is one of the exercises I gave Helene Barnett in my cises I gave Helene Barnett in my work of increasing her weight twenty pounds in five weeks. If you would like the other exercises and diet given in this work I shall be glad to send





ing at one of the tin wheels. . I remonstrated at the space he was occupying, and he said, "Why, Auntie, it can't be

Grandma said to little Romaine:

mamma took my boy away from me."

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mel stage and then melted up with onehalf cup of water, and possibly flavored
half cup of water, and possibly flavored
with a few drops of vanilla, is next to

day by the breakfast you eat. Take for highest health some sirups, as dates, etc. Night tin

N many a crude community the molasses, or some other strup, furnishes people with a safe and quickly transformed kind of energy. Children brought up on these strups and some fat, perhaps too much, have the most wonderful of complexions.

Their systems are not clogged by the residues from nitrogenous feeds, of

before a meal, is one of the most valuable foods we have.

It is economy in general to make table strups at home. Those to be used with starchy foods should not contain fruit acids, but those to be used with ice cream or in beverages are the better for being made of fruit acide, even that of the apple if nothing else offers.

Apple parings may be more sensibly utilized for a sirup to eat with a blanc mange or junket than for vinegar of the firm of Wilsey, Fierlein & Co. investment bankers. Hards Trust buildings.

The little fellow sought in vain for some excuse for this act on his parent; and possibly flavored with a few drops of vanilla, is next to for freckles will not remove them in a week or two. It may take several the suddenly pointed drams—week or two. It may take several the suddenly pointed drams—week or two. It may take several the suddenly pointed drams—week or two. It may take several the suddenly pointed drams—week or two. It may take several the suddenly pointed drams—week or two. It may take several the suddenly pointed drams—week or two. It may take several the suddenly pointed drams—or grains; glycerin, two fluid ounces; rose—water, one fluid ounce; alcohol, one fluid ounce; alcohol, one fluid was shown the new baby, excellent sauce and food enhancer from per sittle butter. Is an of Chicago at a smoker and buffet suppers the lotter saveral times.

Alfred was shown the new baby, excellent sauce and food enhancer from per sittle butter. Is an of Chicago at a smoker and buffet suppers the Hotel La Salle last night. water, one fluid cunce; alcohol, one nuid cunce; alcohol, one nuid cunce. Apply the lottion several times a day with a piece of absorbent cotton. After looking her over carefully for a Rub your face with cold cream and dust while, he pointed to her tiny closed fists the strup gives it a body that is good when the strup gives it a body that is good when the pointed to her the containing the football game today at Evanston being going out in the air.

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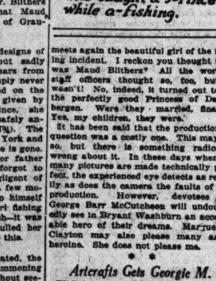
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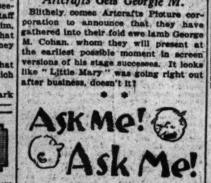
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Kappa Beta Gamma association will
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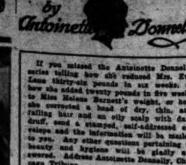
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## WHEAT FAILS TO MAINTAIN RALLY: CLOSE IS LOWER

### Reports of Big Export Sales Help Market Early—Large Receipts Lower Corn.

which carried the market sublally above the previous closing.

This bulge failed to hold, howand resting spots were at losses
(2.24 for the active months and
thigher for July. There was free higher for July. The higher for July. There was free higher for July. The higher for July. Annual City.

E higher for July. There was free a during the morning, encouraged more favorable Argentine advices.

You cash markets, and reports of a importations of Canadian wheat in a supportations of Canadian wheat july wheat 1.82 1.82 1.80 1.80% 1.81% 1.82 continues miliers, short selling being Dec. corn... 84% 84% 81.45% 1

be bulge in turn met with free selling a caused the closing reaction.

Export sales in all positions were aced at 2,000,000 bu, including some our, and the demand was said to be irgely for Manitoba wheat, with the sritish commission an active buyer.

Foreign Buying on Break.

It is believed exporters and foreigness were active buyers on the break, and reports come from the seaboard that recent purchases of futures have been included in the reported export.

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isles. The country appeared to be more
willing to sell and was asking for bids
on No. 2 hard winter to arrive. More
an was reported in Argentina, and
Rosario was 161½c lower, while Buenos
Alres declined 4c. Argentine shipments
this week were 1,240,000 bu, against
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May corn.

Say corn.

ot wheat at Liverpool was 1d lower id higher, with the cargo market inal. Bradstreet's makes clearances wheat and flour for the week 5.482, bu, against 10.135.000 bu a year ago, mary receipts were 1.734.000 bu, inst 3.075.000 bu a year ago. Min-

Duluth flax closed 11/407/4c higher. Cash on track, \$2.68%; December, \$2.66; May, \$2.60. Receipts, 96 cars. Minneapolis was 2/4c higher with cash on track, \$2.62/407267%; receipts were 104 cars. Winnipeg closed 11/4c higher. December, \$2.47, and May, \$2.51/4. Receipts, 17

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. WHEAT.

LARD. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

bo,000 bu a year ago. Brad-kes clearances for the week Dec. 53% 53% 58% 54% 54% 54% 54% STRAW—Ryc. \$10.00@11.00; oat, \$7.00 Accipts were 610,000 bu, May 57% 57% 57% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58.00; wheat, \$6.50@7.50.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

A New York message said all the Expert sales of wheat and flour yes-available tonnage had been secured for terday were 2,000,000 bu, the English and that liberal shipments are omala reported some wheat being sold Export asked mind longs and coats. While come is a second mind longs and coats. While come is a second mind longs and coats. While come is a second mind longs and coats. While come is a second mind long and coats. While and long and coats. While come is a second mind long and coats. While and long and lon

big increase in the offerings of new corn; we bought more yesterday and this morning than for a long time."

Some of the local shippers reported export bids here for wheat relatively lo better than Thursday.

Kansas City wired that Kaffir corn was \$1.26 for immediate shipment.

OATS-No. 3 white, 50% 901c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, Nov. 2 - WHEAT-Got No. 1

northern Deluth, 15: 86; No. 1 Manitoba, 16:
1ld; No. 2 Lis 10d; No. 3, 16: 8d. CORN
Spot American mixed, new, 11s 744.

REASON FOR CAR SHORTAGE.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Tearly range:

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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

WINTER WHEAT—Relatively firm.
Sales; In store: Mixed lota 105,000 bu.
Frack, Chicago: No. 4 red, \$1.70; No. 3
red, \$1.72@1.78. Illinois proportional:
No. 2 hard, \$1.86@1.864.

13 Do ref 5s..... 98% PRODUCE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Eggs—Firm; receipts 7,023 cases. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 41@ 430; extra firsts, 30@40; firsts, 30@33c; sec-

CHEESE.

VEGETABLES.

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SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

St Joseph, Mo., wired: There is a BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

The Tribune Investors Guid

8 Do cv 4s. 854
16 Do ref 4s. 924
60 So Ry 4s. 774
1 Stand Milling 5s. 984
1 T C I & R R Bm 8s. 1004
12 Tex Co cv 6s. 105%
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2 U S Rub 6s. 102%
11 U S Smelt 6s. 110%
60 U S S 5s. 106%

4 Utah Pwr 5s. 95%
2 Va Chem 6s. 101%
3 Do 5s 98%
5 Va Ry 5s 99½
1 West Elec 5s 103%
11 West Md 4s 75½
2 W U 4½s 97%
18 West Shore 4s 92½
33 Do reg 89%
1 Wilkes & Eastn 5s. 31½
4 Wis Cent 4s. 88%

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Infection setting in from being struck in the eye with a piece of bons from the leg of a chicken while playing resulted in the death of Antonio Ralla, 8 years old, of 2832 West Twenty-fourth place.

Res Motor Car.

W. R. J.—The Res Motor Car company increased its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$6,000,000 in ten years by stock dividends and has declared from 10 to 90 ings will not be so large after death of the latest stock dividend was 100 per cent in cash dividend was 100 per cent. paid last January. A cash dividend of 2½ per cent was paid in January and 2½,000,000 of stock. On \$6,000,000 of stock On \$6,

started early in the summ September payment was defi

sent capital

Schulze Baking Company.

K. McC.—The Schulze Baking company is a close corporation which makes

Since then the regular 7 per cent a bas been paid.

# CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

(Advertisement)

# WAGE EARNERS!!

Will you let the Protective Tariff-that old Stalking Horse of Special Privilege—fool you again?

How about the "protection" of American wage earners in the "good old Republican days," when employees of the Steel Corporation worked twelve hours a day for \$1.50?

The Steel Trust was Protected in those days-Were You? Were Consumers?

How about long hours and starvation pay in the woolen mills of Lawrence? Do you remember Lawrence? Those woolen mills were highly protected.

Do you remember the want and misery caused by the strike in the Paterson Silk Mills? They were protected.

Low wages, long hours, industrial oppression, exploitation of the consuming public through high monopoly prices—these were the fruits of the Republican policy of "Protection" in the past And They Will Be Again.

The worst drivers and exploiters of labor in the United States are the very men who are clamoring for a high tariff, "to protect the American work-

The Democratic tariff had nothing to do with the depression of 1913 and the Republicans know it. They know also that it began under Taft. When a Republican President was asked what to do about the unemployed, he replied: "God knows!"

But Democratic financial legislation had everything to do with righting business and industrial conditions and preventing a disastrous panic at the outbreak of the European war. It prevented your savings—if you had any unemployment.

after Republican rule—being swept away in unemployment.

H. P. Davison, partner of J. P. Morgan and ardent supporter of Candidate Hughes, is the latest to admit that our prosperity is bound to last for years after the war. He has just returned from studying economic conditions But give the "Old Gang" a chance to repeal the financial and other leg-

But give the "Old Gang" a chance to repeal the financial and other legislation that has saved the country from panics, and they'll make hard times.

The Republican managers have demonstrated in this campaign that they paign that they are masters of buncombe and deception. But the Facts and hard common Sense are against them.

STOCK STRONG **LEAD IN** 

**Record Price to** Mining Issue nies Improvii

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## STOCK MARKETS STRONG: COPPERS LEAD IN TRADING

## Record Price for Metal Boosts nies Improving Position.

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Chicago City and Connecting Railways es were the feature of trading in the cal exchange. In the preferred the salings reached over 7,000 shares, and is considerable expectation of a

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Pressed Steel Car Earnings.

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Dividends Declared.

Origin Creek Central railway, regular rierly 1 per cent on preferred and 1½ cent on common, payable Dec. 1 to a frecord Nov. 15.

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New York Stock Exchange Nov. 20 to stock of Nov.

andard Oil of New York, quarterly a payable Dec. 18 to stock of record

Bailroad Earnings.

Ground Floor, New York Life Inc.

### NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The Fisher Body corporation has pur-chased the factory of the Regal Motor Car company, located opposite the main Fisher plant in Detroit. The Fisher corpany closed its fiscal year with total poration is said to be turning out about sales estimated at \$64,000,000.

### U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

the previous September.

A complete report for July shows that all the roads of \$1,000,000 revenue or more had a net revenue from railway operation of \$107,558,005, a \$20,000,000 in-It is estimated the returns for the last quarter will bring the total for the year

	and preferred dividend, about 15 per cent earned on the \$12,500,000 common stock.  American Locomotive Fuse Order. The American Locomotive company has closed an order for 1,000,000 time fuses for the British government, the contract providing for renewals at the option of the purchaser on another \$,000,000 fuses at the contract price. The order will be divided with the Westinghouse Air Brake company, which concern also shared with the	For September— 1916. Increase Total operating exps. \$ 2,786,639 \$ 250,615 Not operating rev. 1,689,319 404,890 Uncol, revenue debit. 247 1,650 Operating income. 1,516,498 605,067 From July 1: Operating total rev. 18,384,952 2,650,028 Not operat. rev. 4,415,916 596,073 Uncol. revenue. 2,560 1,838 Taxes 520,282 9,000 Operating income. 3,862,044 906,637 BEDSSEMER AND LAKE ERIB. For September— Total oper. rev. 1,240,874 76,214	Sales. High Low Close chge. \$2,000 Chi Rys 1st 5s 96% 96% 96% 96% 56,000 do 5s ser B 70 70 70 4,000 Cleero Gas 5s 97 97 97 1,000 Com Edie 5s. 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 102% 102%	Gen. Motors. 100 814 814 814 - 1  Godorlech 2,900 71% 71 71 - 114  Gt. Nor. Ore. 5,800 43% 42% 42% - 24  Gt. Nor. pfd. 1,800 119 118% 118% + %  Greene Can. 1,400 52 11% 52  Granby 1,500 93% 92 13% + 1%  Gulf Steel 400 96% 95% 96 - %  Do 1st pfd 100 101 101 101  Do 2d pfd. 300 96 96 96  Ill. Cent 500 108% 108% 108% 1084 4 %  Insp. Cop29,800 68% 67% 67% 67% + %  Int. Agr. Cor. 1,400 24 23 28 - 1%	United Fruit. 100 163 163 163 + 1 Un. Ry. Inv. 900 10½ 9½ 10½ + ½ Do pfd 100 21½ 21½ 21½ - ½ U. S. Alcohol. 10,400 143½ 141 142 - ½ U. S. C. I. Pl. 100 25½ 25½ 25½ - ½ U. S. Realty. 100 20 .0 30 U. S. Rubber. 9,100 61¾ 60½ 61½ + ½ Do 1st pfd 1,800 111 110½ 110½ + ½ U. S. Sm.& R. 9,700 75½ 73 74 + 1½ U. S. Steel. 167,400 120¾ 119½ 120½ - ½ Utah Copper. 48,400 113½ 108½ 113¼ + 4½ Do scur. 300 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ - ½ Va. Chem 2,100 46% 45½ 46 - ½ Do pfd 100 112 112 112 Va. Cl. & Ck. 1,200 58 56 56¾ - 15%
	American Locomotive company the 2,200,000 fuse order placed last summer and now nearing completion. Deliveries on the new order will begin immediately.  Westinghouse Electric Convertibles Conversion of Westinghouse Electric convertibles is said to be taking place rapidly. When announcement was made at the end of September that any bonda not exchanged for common stock by Dec 31 would be redeemed at 105 and	Net oper. rev	Ry 5% 5% Pub. Serv.114 1144	ctfs 9,600 41% 40% 41½ - ½ Do pfd ctf15,600 118% 116% 118 + ½ Int. Met. Con. 600 18% 18% 18% 18% Do pfd 1,200 76 76 76 - ½ Int. Paper 7,400 63% 61½ 62 - ½ Do pfd 1,100 105 104 105 - % Int. N. ctfs. 700 51½ 50½ 50½ - ½ Jewell Tea 900 61½ 90 91 Do pfd 100 110 110 110 J. I. C. pfd 200 86 85 85 - 1 K. C., Ft. S. & M. pfd. 1,000 75½ 75½ 75½	Wabash 700 18% 18% 18% - ½ Do pfd A. 3,700 87% 87 57 - % Do pfd B. 3,300 31% 31 31 31  Westn. Md. 1,600 28% 28½ 28½  Westn. Union 700 102% 102 102% + ½ Do 1st pfd 100 75% 75% 75%  W. & L. E 100 3 3 3 3 - ½ Do ctf 100 3 3 3 3  Do 2d pfd. 500 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ + ½ Willys-Ovid 3,100 42% 42% 42% + ½ Do pfd 500 104 103% 104 + 1  Wis Cent 500 54 54 54
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### TRADING FALLS IN N. Y. MARKET

Dealing Restricted to Industrials and Nondividend Rail Issues.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of -Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

\$5,360,000.

NEW RECORDS ARE MADE.
New York, Nov. 3.—Aside from a 25 per cent reduction in the trading, today's market was in most respects a duplicate of the preceding session. Dealings were again largely restricted to United States Steel and affiliated industrials, the metals, and equipments, with a liberal admixture of nondividend rails.

registered, among them Bethlehem Steel Coa Oil & Co. Coa Oil & G. at 678, Utah Copper at 113%, Ray Copper at 29%, American Locemotive at 92%, Prod. .....

The shipping group, fertilisers, paper issues, and Industrial Alcohol yielded 1 to 2 points.

The demand for minor rails was the

at 678, Utah Copper at 11314, Ray Copper at 294, American Locemotive at 9215, Ajax Rubber at 77 and Acme Tea at 6834.

United States Steel at no time came within a point of its high record of the previous day, moving within a relatively narrow radius, and closing at the amaliest fractional decline. Sloss Sheffield was the chief feature of that group, advancing 515 points, to 7034, its highest quotation in aix years. Utah Copper's advance of 415, much of which was accomplished in the final hour, was attended by rumors of an extra dividend. Central Leather's rise to 9975, also a record, and American Locomotive's further gain of 515 revived reports of increased disbursements to holders of those stocks.

Mexicans in Better Demand.

### \$900,000 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

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Owning and Operating Walden W. Shaw Livery Co., Chicago, and Yellow Cab Company, Chicago

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends. Dividends payable quarterly. Redeemable during the year 1917 at \$101 per share and accrued dividend, during 1918 at \$102 per share and accrued dividend, and at a price increasing \$1.00 per share each year thereafter until 1926. If not all retired by that date, then and thereafter at \$115 per share and accrued dividend.

No mortgage or funded indebtedness.

The Charter provides, that the Company shall annually set aside from the surplus or net profits, after payment of the Cumulative Preferred Dividend, an amount sufficient to retire \$90,000 Par Value of Preferred Stock before any dividends may be paid on the Common Stock, and that before dividends of over \$6.00 per share per annum may be paid on the Common, an additional \$50,000 shall be set aside during that year for this purpose; that no bonds or securities having priority to the Preferred Stock may be issued, nor the Preferred Stock increased, without the consent of three-fourths of the Preferred Stock then outstanding.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Transfer Agent.
FOREMAN BROS. BANKING COMPANY, Registrar.

We summarize as follows, from a letter to us from Mr. Walden W. Shaw, President:

1. The Walden W. Shaw Corperation was formed to acquire, and now owns, all of the Capital Stocks of the Walden W. Shaw Livery Co. and the Yellow Cab Company. The Walden W. Shaw Livery Co. has been successfully engaged in the automobile livery business for the past nine years, and during the past two years has also been engaged in the building of taxicabs for themselves, the Yellow Cab Company and others. This branch of the business has developed rapidly, and is proving very profitable, due to the management's knowledge of the requirements of this type of

2. The Yellow Cab Company was organized in August, 1915, and has been successful from the start. The earnings have shown a steady increase, due to the demand for this popular priced service.

3. The Financial Statement of the combined companies, as reported by Messra. Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, shows net tangible assets as of October 31st, 1916, of \$1,052,134.81, or over \$116 for each share of Preferred Stock.

4. Messrs. Arthur Young & Company also report that the net earnings of both companies for the first nine months of this year are \$302,652.88, which is at the rate of \$403,000.00 for the year. These earnings are arrived at after liberal allowances for depreciation of cars and equipment, in addition to the actual maintenance expended.

5. Neither operating Company has any bonded or mortgage indebtedness.

6. The management and control of the business remains in the hands of the men who have been responsible for its development and success. Contracts have been entered into with these parties assuring their services for a period of years.

All legal matters in connection with the issue have been handled for us by Messrs. Levinson, Becker, Cleveland & Schwartz, and for the Company by Messrs. D'Ancona & Pflaum. The books have been audited by Messrs. Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, physical assets appraised by Messrs. Coats & Burchard Co., and leaseholds valued by Messrs. Clark & Trainer. Delivery in the form of temporary certificates exchangeable for permanent certificates when accounted permanent certificates when received.

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Application will be made to list this stock on Chicago Stock Exchange,

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### HOGS SELL OFF; MANY LEFT OVER

Prices Drop 15@50 Cents-Cattle and Sheep Hold Steady-Lambs Weak.

### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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	Hogs.		
	Bulk of sales	\$9.30@	9.8
	Common to good mixed	9.15@	9.5
	Fair to fancy med. weights	9.55@	9.8
	Fair to fancy select butchers.	9.90@	10.0
	Select 260@300 lb packing	9.70@	9.8
	Common to choice lightw'ts	9.25@	9.8
2.5	Boars, according to weight	3.75@	5.7
-	Stage	9.90@	10.2
	Pigo	8.00@	8.6
	CATTLE		

Stage	. 9.90@10.2
Pigo	. 8.00@ 8.6
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, choice to prime.	\$10.60@11.7
Beef steers, good to choice	9.50@10.6
Beef steers, fair to good	8.50@ 9.4
Beef steers, plain to fair	6.75@ 8.4
Yearlings	9.00@11.4
Beef cows	5.00@ 7.8
Heifers, fair to select	6.00@ 9.4
Canners and cutters	8.25@ 4.70
Good to prime vealers	10.00@11.2
Bulle	6.25@ 8.00
Stockers and feeders	5.50@ 7.60
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Canners and cutters	3.200	4.
Good to prime vealers	10.00@	11.
Bulle	6.25@	
Stockers and feeders	5.50@	
SHEEP.		
Native wethers	7.50@	8.
Western wethers	7.50@	8.1
Yearlings	7.00@	9.6
	7.00@	7.1
Breeding ewes	6.75@	9.0
Bucks	4.50@	5.1
Native lambs	9.50@	11.0
Range lambs	10.35@	11.0
Range feeding lambs		
Cuil lambs	8.25@	
Hog prices at Chicago yeste	erday	Bol

\$10.10, \$10 was the top for the best offerings. Receipts were posted at 29,-000 head, the bulk of which sold at \$9,3009.85. Some lightweight animals cleared late in the session as much as 190500 lower than at the best time Thursday. Shippers were good buyers at the decline and packers took hold rairly, but about 9,000 hogs remained unsold at the finish.

Cattle values held on a steady basis.

ts were posted at only 3,500 head there was not much demand and trade was lethargic. Cows and ers held gains previously made and as sold on a strong basis.

Lambs Weak; Sheep Steady.

Lambs were pressed on sale at weak prices, while sheep and yearlings held steady. Receipts were posted at 10,000 head and consisted chiefly of lambs. The quality of the offerings was not time and \$10.90 bought the best on sale. Wethers reached \$8.75.

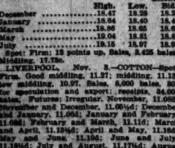
Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 4,400; Swift & Co., 6,500; Wilson & Co., 2,000; Morris & Co., 2,000;

Anglo-American, 2,000; Hammond, 2,800; Bord-Lunham, L600; Robert & Oake, 1,200; Western Packing Co., 2,000; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent Packing Co., 1,700; Brennan Packing Co., 1,100; Real Estate Wanted Country Louding Co., 1,700; Brennan Packing Co., 1,100; Real Estate Wanted Letter Country Cartille Ranches Letter Cartille Ranc

Live Stock Movement in Chicago.
Receipts— Cattle. Caives. Hogs. Sheep.
Thurs., Nov. 2., 6,523 1,115 36,212 15,879
Triday, Oct. 27, 3,292 539 38,916 14,411
Triday, Nov. 5., 8,500 500 29,000 10,000

Shipmente-hurs. Nov. 3. 4.519 200 4.128 7.621 Viday, Oct. 27. 8.001 157 2.728 11.318 Viday, Nov. 3. 2.000 100, 3.000 4.000 Receipts for Nov. 4 were estimated at 000 cattle, 16.000 hogs, and 2.000 sheep, gainst actual articles of 474 cattle, 10.192 ogs, and 3.422 sheep for Saturday, Nov. 6. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 3.—HOGS—Re-nists 5.800; 10620c lower; bulk. \$5.400,85; savy, \$8.85010.00; packers and butchers. 1.0002.00; light, \$9.200.00; pigs. \$8.200 00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.000, including 00 southgras; steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 700; steady to 10c higher; lambs, \$10.400



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